

NEW COAL PRICES MAY FOLLOW MOVE

Lower Schedules Seen as Wage Cut Looms in Pittsburgh.

A new coal price list in Janesville, with possible lowering of the schedules, was seen here with the news that the Pittsburgh Coal Producers' association has announced that it will cut miners' pay April 1.

The statement of the Coal Producers' association explains economic conditions make the wage cut imperative, and that it is sought as a means of stimulating the industry.

The announcement formally severs connection with the United Mine Workers of America, insofar as the new scale is concerned, and states the "check-off" will be discontinued.

Other states in the central competitive field, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio, may follow, advisers say. The announcement says in part:

URGES EDUCATIONAL HOMES FOR CHILDREN OF BROKEN FAMILIES

Chicago.—Because divorce courts are turning many children out of their homes, the establishment of educational homes for children of broken families was urged on the women of Chicago Saturday by Mrs. F. Verette Morse, addressing the League of Cook County Women's clubs.

Mrs. Morse said club women should interest themselves in such homes by supplying the home touch, without which the effort would be useless.

HARDING DECLINES BOLIVIAN REQUEST FOR REPRESENTATION

Washington.—The request of the Bolivian government for representation in the forthcoming treaty of Ancon conference in Washington, between Peru and Chile, has been refused with regret by President Harding. In his reply, made public Saturday by the state department, Mr. Harding says the matter of Bolivia's participation in the conference is a matter for the exclusive consideration of the two governments concerned, and that in the circumstances, he was precluded from taking the initiative recently suggested by the Bolivian government.

COMMITTEES NAMED FOR COON RECEPTION

Various committees to make the reception of Rev. C. E. Coon, new pastor of the Carville Methodist church a great gathering, have been selected, with J. A. Steiner, president of the Methodist Brotherhood, as chairman. The reception is planned for Wednesday night at the church parlors. Addresses of welcome will be made by representatives of the different departments of the Sunday school, and the church, and by Rev. Frank J. Scribner, president of the Janesville Ministerial association. Music will be by the choir, with solos by Dr. Thomas J. Sauer.

DARLINGTON HOME IS DESTROYED BY FIRE

(Special to the Gazette.) Darlington—Fire broke out at 7:30 a. m. Saturday, totally destroyed the home and furnishings of Frank McDermott near here. The damage is expected to reach \$5,000. The cause of the fire from the chimney caused the blaze.

PASTOR'S ROBE STOLEN AS HE'S IN CHURCH

While his automobile was parked outside the Church of Christ at Beloit Friday night, a \$50 robe was stolen from the Rev. Leola Marion, pastor of the Christian church, Janesville. The police of both cities have been notified. The Rev. Mr. Marion was attending a revival.

NAMES TRUSTEES OF PUBLISHING HOUSE

(By Associated Press.) Boston, Mass.—Judge Crosby in the supreme court Saturday announced the appointment of Fred Lamson of Boston, William B. McKenzie of Cambridge and James E. Patton of this city as trustees of the Christian Science Publishing company.

MANSLAUGHTER, THIRD DEGREE, IS VERDICT

(By Associated Press.) Wausau.—Joseph Hogg, charged with the murder of John Ryan last August, was found guilty of manslaughter in the third degree, in circuit court here, by a jury. Sentence was deferred by Judge A. H. Reid. Punishment for third degree murder is from seven to fourteen years in state's prison.

GRAIN VETERAN DIES

Minneapolis.—Samuel Morse, 65 head of the Morse Grain company and one of the oldest members of the Minneapolis Chamber of Commerce, died Saturday.



Princess Cantacuzo at her desk at headquarters for the American Central Committee for Russian Relief.

PLEADS FOR AID OF UNITED STATES FOR EXILED RUSS

After a residence of twenty years in Russia, Princess Cantacuzo, who was born in the White House during the presidency of Gen. Grant, her grandfather, has returned to Washington. In the old War building at 522 Seventeenth street, where Gen. Grant had his office during his term as secretary of war in 1865, she has opened headquarters for the American Central Committee for Russian Relief. The only organization aiding refugees outside of Russia. She has already succeeded in raising almost \$200,000.

BEE KEEPERS OF COUNTY ORGANIZE

Rock Ass'n Is 29th in State—Ross, Janesville, Is President.

If flies are flies because they fly. And bees are bees because they fly. Then bees are flies because they fly.

Betterment in the beekeeping industry and encouragement of extensions and savings will result from the organization Friday afternoon at the court house of the Rock County Beekeepers' association, the first county unit to be formed in Southern Wisconsin.

Officers are Walter Ross, Janesville, president; C. W. Stone, Janesville, vice president; and County Agent R. T. Glasco, secretary-treasurer. The real purpose of the organization is to secure special service from the college of agriculture now that an association has been formed and the state will send an inspector to the farms of beekeepers, a matter which the members formerly sent away for individually will be sought co-operatively. The legislature at the last session appropriated \$50,000 for inspection in the state of an encouragement for beekeeping.

Rock county is the 29th county in the state to form an association. Present at the meeting was H. F. Wilson, of the colony department of the college of agriculture.

PLAN CHEESE HEARING. Madison.—A hearing, determining whether or not cheese makers of Wisconsin county are employing unfair methods of competition, will be held by the state department of markets at Madison, Feb. 2. Complaint has been made that false statements concerning the Wisconsin Cheese Producers' federation are being circulated by competitors.

WAR RUMOR DENIED. Mexico City.—Rumors of war between Mexico and Guatemala are described by a high Mexican official as "too ridiculous to deny." Semiofficial sources are positive in denying the reports.

Edgerton. Word has been received that a son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Casoria, Janesville. Mrs. Casoria was formerly Miss Anna Knoll of this city.

The railroad has a force of men at work here constructing a loading platform, as an addition to the freight warehouse.

C. F. Sweeney and sons are buying some of the 1921 tobacco crop. Miss Lenore Bullock is spending a few days with her sister in Stoughton.

Emery Ladd is spending the weekend at the home of E. M. Ladd. A card party was held Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bissman. Light refreshments were served to 45 guests.

The men's club met Friday night at the home of Earle Shaw. George Blagelard spoke on the subject of "Irish Settlement."

The reunion of the Edgerton Concert band will be held Tuesday night. Mrs. Martin Murland is ill with pneumonia.

Mrs. Albert Milke is ill at her home. R. H. Ross, Germantown, O., who is connected with the Sweeney warehouse of the city, has been here several days transacting business. He left for his home Saturday.

Mrs. Mary Ash was a Janesville visitor Friday. Adolph Jensen and Roy McDonald were among Edgerton fans who attended the boxing bout in Janesville Thursday night.

Adolph Holland is home for the week-end from Whitewater normal.

STRICKER BUS LINE. Ride in comfort and safety in enclosed, heated Buick Touring car. Record of driver's continuous service daily except Sunday.

EDGERTON TO JANESVILLE AND RETURN. Leave Edgerton—1:30 P. M. Arrive Janesville—2:50 P. M. Leave Janesville—3:45 P. M. Arrive Edgerton—4:45 P. M. Rates: 50c EACH WAY. Geo. Stricker, Proprietor.

FREIGHTER STUCK IN ICE; PASSENGER STEAMERS RELEASED (By Associated Press.) Chicago.—The freight steamer "M. C. & M. C. Number 2" was fast in a heavy field of ice about five miles off Waukegan Saturday. The Evanston coast guard reported she was not in danger and would probably be free by night. The steamer "Indiana," which was stuck in the ice Friday, reached Beloit Friday night and the Alabama, ice bound for a time, docked here early Saturday.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. Ernest S. Farley to Lillian M. Farley, Q. C. dec'd. \$1,200 & block 25, Poolville.

Joseph Davis and wife to Benjamin R. Ballard and wife, W. D. \$1, Pt. S. E. 1/4, section 27 and Pt. S. W. 1/4, section 28.

A FINE BABY should have **A FINE PHOTOGRAPH** "May the baby's future be as bright as his picture?" Baby days are soon but a memory. Let us record them for all time with photographs.

Kiddies have a right to photographs of themselves as they are today.

Sharon

Sharon.—Mrs. A. C. Pond entertained a company of ladies on Thursday afternoon at cards. Refreshments were served. Mrs. Flors Fields entertained several women Thursday afternoon. The afternoon was spent in lying comfortable. Mrs. Katherine Horch returned to Elkhorn Thursday after a two weeks' visit with friends in town. Ed. Klein was a business visitor in Clinton Thursday. Mrs. George Dowie spent Thursday in Chicago shopping. W. P. Larson, Charles Moser, George Peterson and Charles Wheeler autoed to Lake Como Friday and spent the day fishing. Mrs. Joy Hartgeson spent Thursday in Clinton visiting relatives. C. M. Underhill was a business visitor in Harvard Thursday. The Teacher's Training Class of the Lutheran church met on Thursday evening with Rev.

WINTER SPORTS should be recorded in pictures. Take your Kodak with you. Advertisement.

GOLF FOR EVERYONE IS COMMUNITY PLAN. Chicago.—Golf for everyone at a nominal initial and reasonable annual expense will be made possible, it was announced Saturday by the committee named by the Western Golf association to foster community links. The committee, composed of Charles Pratt of Memphis, T. S. Borton, Cleveland and E. S. Rogers, Chicago, is formulating plans whereby any town can start its citizens with a golf links with small appropriation and keep up the course as well as extend



T. P. BURNS CO. Janesville, Wis.

DESIRE TO ANNOUNCE THAT **Miss Nell Collins** Expert Corsetiere

WILL GIVE INDIVIDUAL FITTINGS

of the **Binner Corset**

IN THEIR CORSET DEPARTMENT

January 30th to February 4th

FITTINGS BY APPOINTMENT

McCue & Buss Drug Co. 14 So. Main St. Photographic Headquarters

HORSE RACING MINUS GAMBLING? SPECKELS SAYS HE'LL DO IT

San Francisco.—Horse racing novel in that it is proposed to conduct it without attendant gambling is the principal object of the Pacific Coast Jockey club, recently incorporated in Delaware, it was announced Friday night, by Rudolph Speckels, one of the incorporators. Speckels said the association believed racing could be conducted without betting "like baseball or any other clean sport."

Sunshine, winter days ideal for winter sports and kodaking. Take your kodak with you. Advertisement.

Some women attract attention simply because they make no effort to attract it. Advertisement.

It is as players require without much additional expense.



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WAR DEPARTMENT FAVORS HORSE RACING

Washington.—Horse racing is favored by the War Department as a means of developing the thoroughbred horse. Secretary Weeks states in a letter to the committee of the Kentucky state senate.

I. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

The Art of Appearances

There is an art, founded on good taste, that perhaps has brought more satisfaction to more people than all the fine arts. It is both a natural and an acquired art—increasing in possibilities for happiness as it is cultivated. It is the Art of Appearances—the universal art.

Greet the world with a smile if you would have the world smile on you. Applied to clothes, this means dress the part you would play in public esteem.

The Art of Appearances is not an expensive art. It is not exclusive. Many women of our acquaintance—and men, too—practice the universal art so cleverly that they achieve refined distinction in dress at a very modest outlay.



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Monday Bargains

—at— **T. P. BURNS CO.** JANESVILLE WIS.

"S. & H." Stamps Free. We Repeat That to Refuse Them is Like Leaving Your Change On the Counter.

Women's Nemo Corsets, new models, on sale Monday, pair at..... \$4.00

Women's Wool Cashmere Heather Mixtures Hose, \$1.50 values, Monday pair.... \$1.00

Women's Fleeced Vests or Pants, 59c values, Monday sale, pair at..... 39c

Women's \$1.25 value Kimono Sleeve Coverall Aprons, Monday sale at..... 79c

Women's \$1.25 Fleeced Union Suits, all styles, for Monday sale..... 95c

Women's \$2.50 grade Full Fashioned Thread Silk Hose for Monday, pair... \$1.59

Men's \$1.25 Cheviot Work Shirts, all sizes, Monday at..... 85c

Men's \$1.50 value Pure Silk Hose, marked for Monday sale, pair at 50c

Men's \$2.00 and \$2.50 values, Dress Shirts, for Monday sale, each at..... \$1.59

54-inch \$3.00 value Red Middy Flannel, Monday, yard at..... \$1.98

50-inch All Wool French Serges, \$3.00 values, Monday, yard at..... \$1.98

36-inch \$2.50 grades Taffeta Silks, in all colors, Monday, yard at..... \$1.85

36-inch Percales in light or dark colors, Monday, yard..... 15c

42 or 45-inch "Wearwell" Pillow Tubing, Monday yard at... 33c

This Way to a Position and a Good Salary

Whether you know it or not, you are on your way to a position which pays a good salary or to a job which pays only a meager wage. All positions, all jobs, all employment fall within these two classes, broadly speaking. And sooner or later, you will be holding a position or a "job" in one of these two classes.

Which Way Are You Headed? There need be no uncertainty about YOUR future if you think, plan, and act NOW. Right now, almost 5,000,000 men and women are jobless because they did not stop and plan early enough.

Who Earn Big Incomes? Look about you. Consider the comfortable and well-dressed. Who have good incomes? They are the BUSINESS men and women; WHO EARN A LIVING WITH THEIR BRAINS. It takes no MORE Brains to be a high-salaried executive than it does to be a job-worker—but it takes TRAINED BRAINS.

Plenty of Positions Are Waiting for Trained Young Men and Women

There has never been an over supply of well-trained young men and women in business—in fact THE DEMAND IS GREATER TODAY THAN THE SUPPLY.

Get the J. B. C. Training that is helping thousands today to succeed. NOT A GRADUATE OF THIS COLLEGE IS OUT OF EMPLOYMENT. This is a certain assurance for you.

Enroll for Our Spring Term Feb. 1

Janesville Business College

The Accredited Business School. Carle Central Block. Janesville, Wis.



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MOTL. 1151 W. Milwaukee St. R. O. Phone 1015 Red.

Advertisement.

THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

SOCIAL EVENTS

SATURDAY, JAN. 28.
Evening—
Mr. and Mrs. Irving Miller, party.
SUNDAY, JAN. 29.
Afternoon—
Y. W. V. Vesper.
MONDAY, JAN. 30.
Afternoon—
Mrs. Johnson, club.
Douglas-Lindholm benefit performance at Apollo theater.
Evening—
Overall party at Christian church.
Odd Fellows, No. 14, card party.
Club, Miss Fannie Cox.
Queen Esther at Methodist church.

Dance at Samson.—The largest social affair since the holidays, and one of the most beautiful of the entire winter season, was the ball given at the Samson club Friday night by Mr. and Mrs. Norman Carl, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wilcox and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harris.

The guests were received in the ballroom in front of a roaring fire, which added a cheery touch to the scene. The hall was decorated with large bouquets of pink roses, while the guests of honor and hostesses were also in the living room.

Dancing was enjoyed in the ballroom until 11 o'clock, when a lunch was served in the dining room. It was a buffet lunch. A beautiful gold basket, filled with Columbia roses, carnations and snapdragons, was the decoration for the serving table. Dancing was continued after the lunch, Oscar Hoel's orchestra playing.

The dancers made a beautiful picture with the vari-colored gowns of the women, while the living room was also a scene of beauty. The large floor lamps giving a subdued light to the whole scene. About 50 couples attended.

Several private dinners were given preceding the dance. Among them were those given by Miss Carl, St. Lawrence avenue, to 15 guests; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Peterson to 12 guests; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Granger to 10 guests; Mr. and Mrs. Howard and will be called Mary Anne. Capt. West was Circulation Manager of the Gazette before moving to Des Moines.

Party at Kindergarten.—The children of the Washington school kindergarten enjoyed a party Friday morning at the school, celebrating the sixth birthday of three of the members. Louise Knopf, Paul Pierson and George Hance, refreshments were served and the time was spent playing games.

Parent-Teachers Meets.—The Parent-Teachers association of the Webster-Garfield schools held a meeting at the Webster school building Thursday night. After a short business meeting, bridge and five hundred were played. Mrs. C. F. Fultz winning the prize for the corner and Ole Sam that for Five Hundred. Refreshments were served. Plans were made for the next meeting to be held Feb. 14, and which will be Valentine's Day party. It is planned to make it the social event of the organization for the season.

At Mrs. Nelson's.—Circle 5 of the Service Star Legion sponsored a card party at the home of Mrs. Ellen Nelson, 267 Western avenue, Thursday night. There were 30 present. Prizes were won by Miss Anna Frank, Mrs. E. C. Atwood, Cullen Apartments, Milwaukee avenue. Refreshments were served.

Dinner at Church.—Two hundred people were served dinner Friday night at the Methodist church, the affair being the New England dinner given by the Ladies Aid society of the church, of which Mrs. William Evenson is president. Mrs. Horace Wilkins was in charge of the kitchen and Mrs. C. W. Dukes the dining room. H. J. Worlinson presided over the parcel post table, a novel feature, and Mrs. J. R. Nichols had charge of the musical program, which extended throughout the evening of the meal. The Y. M. C. A. Five-piece orchestra played several selections, and a male quartet consisting of Thomas Scott, Roscoe Van Pool, Charles Collett and the Rev. C. E. Coon, sang several numbers. Charles Collett sang a humorous selection, "Where Did You Get That Hat?" and he, with Miss Van Pool, sang an old-time ballad in costume. Walter Helms, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Helms, played a number of old time songs on the saxophone. All the decorations were of the long-ago vintage, and appropriate to the character of the occasion.

Goes to Convention.—J. C. Chamberlain, of the McCallan store here, has gone to New York City, where he will attend the annual convention of the McCallan organization, lasting all next week.

Announce Engagement.—Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fisher, Town of Center, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Paul Alvin, Edgerton. The marriage will take place in March.

Third Annual Ball.—The Third Annual ball of the grocery clerks of the city will be held at the Y. W. V. on Thursday night, Feb. 15. George Hatch's six-piece orchestra will play, and there will be dances for the old as well as the young. It is to be a most enjoyable affair, and arrangements for cash prizes will be given for the best dancer.

Has Luncheon Friday.—Mrs. Albert Schell, 1115 Alton avenue, gave a one o'clock luncheon Friday. Places were laid for 12 and bridge played in the afternoon. Mrs. Wayne A. Munn took the prize.

Has Children's Party.—Mrs. Leo Atwood, Milwaukee avenue, gave a children's party Saturday for her daughter, Jane, who arrived at her fifth birthday. The children, accompanied by their mothers, were invited from 3-5. Children's games were played and refreshments served. Decorations for the table were valentines and a birthday cake decorated with five candles. The mothers enjoyed a tray lunch later in the living room. Miss Jane received a large number of gifts.

Celebrates Birthday.—Edmund Paul Ehringer, Jr., Academy street, celebrated his birthday Thursday. Eight boys and girls were his guests from 4-8. Games and different stunts were enjoyed, and a supper was served at six o'clock.

Holloman's Dinner.—Mr. and Mrs. Bert Holloman, 625 Caroline street, gave a dinner party Wednesday night. It was served at 6:30 to the guests, employees of the Solomon's clothing store. The table decorations were of pink and white, carried out with carnations and pink candles. Covers were laid for 12. The evening was filled with dancing and cards. At cards, Mrs. S. Warner and Henry Solomon took prizes.

Sail for India.—Mr. and Mrs. George Parker and daughter, Virginia, who are making a trip around the world, sailed Saturday from Trieste, Italy, to Bombay, India. Word has been received here that they will not visit Egypt at all, as they had planned.

Have Supper Monday.—The Queen Esther circle of the Methodist church will have a picnic supper in the church parlors at 6:30 Monday night.

Rex Dance Wednesday.—The regular dance of the Rex club will be held Wednesday in East Side Odd Fellows hall. There will be favors for each woman present.

Entertain, Evansville Friends.—Mrs. George H. Butts, and Mrs. E. H. Kling, 724 Milton avenue, invited several old-time friends from Evansville, to an all-day party at the home of Mrs. Butts Friday. The women motored down in the morning and returned late in the evening. The day was spent socializing in reminiscences of old times when they were all neighbors in Evansville. The guests were Mesdames Gertrude Eger, E. Ballard, Edward Smith, Fred Fellows, Charles Spencer, Lou Fellows, Fred Baker, William Smith, Lou Van Wart.

Double Birthday Party.—Miss Louise Nowlin, St. Lawrence avenue, entertained at a small party of young women Thursday night, complimentary to Miss Fannie Cox, and Miss Isabel Smith, whose birthdays came on that day. The guests all presented the two with gifts. Cards were played, Miss Hazel Weirick taking the prize, and a lunch was served at ten o'clock.

With Miss Cox.—The Monday Evening bridge club will meet next week at the usual meeting date with Miss Fannie Cox, 202 St. Lawrence avenue.

West's Have Daughter.—Word has reached here that Capt. and Mrs. Roger West, former resident of the city, have welcomed a daughter to their home in Des Moines, Ia. She is six and a half years old and will be called Mary Anne. Capt. West was Circulation Manager of the Gazette before moving to Des Moines.

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Leading Members of Mid-Year Graduating Class Which Says "Good-Bye" to J. H. S. After 4 Years

HELEN MILLER
ValedictorianWILLIAM MILLS
PresidentDOROTHY EVERMAN
SalutatorianKENNETH DICK
Class TreasurerRUTH BAILEY
Class Song Student CouncilWALTON JANG
Class History SecretaryLILLIAN MADDEN
Class PoetCARL MALMBERG
Class VIIISIGRID DAHLY
Vice-President

Evansville

Mrs. L. F. Miller, Phone 204-J.
Correspondent.

Evansville.—Miss Mary James left Friday morning for Wyoming, Ia., to enter the second semester of her freshman year at school. Several parties have been given for her recently. Monday night the freshman class surprised her at her home on Liberty street. Tuesday, Evansville seminary students gave a farewell party for her and Wednesday evening she was entertained at the home of Miss Eva Hansen. Refreshments were served at each party. Mr. and Mrs. James and family will leave in about two weeks for Iowa to make their home.

The Rev. John Cunningham, mission meetings in St. Paul's church, was taken ill with pneumonia this week and was taken to Mercy hospital, Janesville, where he is recovering.

Prof. S. E. Cooper is in Iowa in the interests of the seminary. One of the Achessop entertained Circle 2 of the Methodist church Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Henderson, Milwaukee, have returned home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Hatch, Johnson avenue, this week.

A number of the young men and women attending University of Wisconsin at Madison are spending a week or more at their homes in this city, having finished their semester examinations. Among them are Miss Esther Field, Jackson street, Robert Grubb, Chad Newman, Leo Powers and Kenneth Schmitt.

Leland Crosse, Rockford, is visiting in Janesville over the week-end. Elliott Dobson, accompanied by two Madison friends, is spending the week-end here at his home in the Blackhawk apartments. He attends school in Madison.

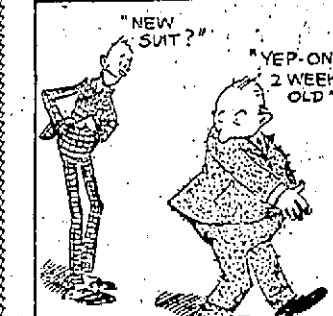
Miss Genevieve Thomas came home from the Whitewater Normal Saturday to remain over Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Kennedy, Racine street.

Miss Gladys Kramer, who is attending Milwaukee normal, is home, visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Kramer, 619 Fifth avenue.

Madison street, announced the arrival of a daughter, born last Sunday. She will be called Dorothy Louise.

WITNESS IN MURDER CASE KNOWN HERE.—Mrs. John Childs, who was called as a witness in the Madison Obenchain murder case in Los Angeles, Cal., recently, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Neal, Evanston, Ill., former residents of this city, where Mr. Neal was connected with the express company for several years. Mrs. Childs had an apartment across the hall from one occupied at one time by Mrs. Obenchain, and was called as a witness because of this fact.

Don't Tinker With Your Watch.—A novice can tinker with a watch—but what result will he obtain? Our years of practical experience assures you perfect satisfaction in the repair of your watch or jewelry.



NEW SUIT?

YEP—ONLY 2 WEEKS OLD!

TAILOR SAID IT WOULD WEAR LIKE IRON!

HE WAS RIGHT—RUSTY ALREADY!!

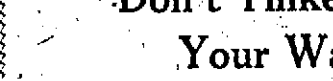


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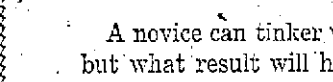


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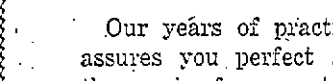


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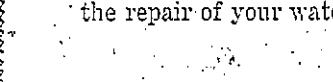


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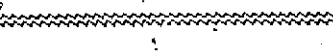


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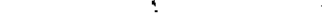


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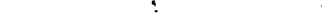


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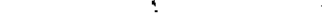


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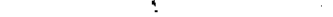


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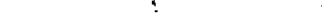


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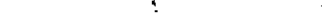


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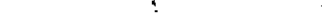


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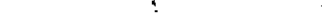


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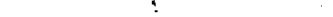


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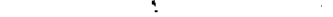


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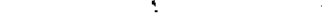


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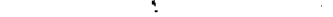


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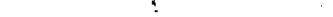


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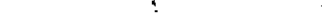


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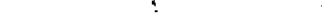


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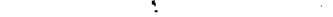


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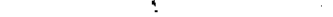


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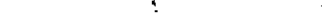


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TAILOR

Screen and Stage

An interesting contrast will be shown at the Apollo theater Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, when Norma Talmadge, now one of the most beautiful, most popular and best actresses appearing in films, will be seen in one of her most recent releases, "The Sign on the Door," and also in one of her first pictures made, six years ago, "Janet of the Circus."

"The Sign on the Door," which was recently seen here in stock, is a powerful picture, giving many opportunities for deep emotional acting, for which Miss Talmadge has become famous. It has been adapted from the play of the same name by Chauncey Pollock, and in which Marjorie Dambeaux made, such a hit in New York.

The plot tells of the girl who became involved in a tangle in New York.



Norma Talmadge in "The Sign on the Door."

York in a questionable restaurant. Only a waiter there knew of her presence. Years later, she has become involved in a tangle, and a respectable man has tried to forget her past. When her step-daughter becomes involved with a man who has been first gotten her in trouble, she intervenes, and trouble follows. Deceit is murdered by the intervention of the old waiter saves disaster and the husband from jail. Lew Cody plays a supporting part.

"Janet of the Circus" is a two-reel comedy picture in which Miss Talmadge plays the part of a circus girl. The costumes and acting are amusing, as contrasted with those of the present day.

Vaudeville will be shown the latter part of the week.

AT THE MYERS.

Two of Madison's most popular stars—Glenn Swanson and Wallace Reid, who have appeared in several pictures together, the latest of which was "Don't Tell Everything," will be seen



Wallace Reid and Agnes Ayres in "Too Much Speed."

at the Myers theater next week, not together. Miss Swanson will play in "The Great Moment" for four days, starting Monday, while Wallace Reid will be seen Friday, Saturday and Sunday in "Too Much Speed," one of his most popular releases.

"The Great Moment" was written by Elmer Glyn, famous author of "Three Weeks," an other story of the same style. Miss Swanson plays the part of the mother in the early scenes in Russia and throughout most of the

play that of the daughter, reared to a quiet life in England.

Everybody will like Wallace Reid and Agnes Ayres in "Too Much Speed." It is just the type of picture that made him known as the most spectacular actor in films. He is seen as a young man, a racing driver, who gives up the game to win old Mr. McMurran's (Theodore Roberts) consent to marry his daughter, Virginia.

The regular week-end vaudeville will be shown, commencing with the picture, "A Special Feature" will be put on Thursday with the picture showing them.

AT THE HEVERLY.

Three good pictures have been scheduled to appear at the Heverly for the coming week. All having good plots and good principals playing. The Sunday and Monday picture will be "Two Weeks with Pay," starring John Daniels of "Oh, Lady, Lady," and "The Affairs of Anatol" fame. The plot tells of a girl who in order to secure orders for her employer, a dressmaker, goes to a fashionable hotel, posing as a well-known film star, and stays there for two weeks, displaying many fine coquettish and humorous situations to the picture.

Miss Daniels has a beautiful face and an ability to wear the latest fashions well, the only requisites in a picture of this type.

Theater patrons always look for something different in a picture-starring Bert Lytell, and they will not be disappointed with "A Trip to Paradise," showing at the Heverly Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. An interesting plot, a girl who meets there, but in so doing, loses his job, the widow who comes to the amusement place loves him. He becomes despondent and cracks a safe, but is caught by a man who is in love with the money. While under the other in the hospital, he takes a trip to Heaven and forgets his troubles. When he awakens, he finds that the widow has arranged so that there will be no more of him, and all turn out well, with his wife at the bedside.

Alice Brady in "The Land of Hope," which will show at the Heverly Friday and Saturday, does not play in the role in which she has been seen so often—that of the society girl. Here she is seen as an immigrant to this country, a lovely dancer from the Orient, who has all sorts of experiences while coming across, and in the slums of the metropolis.

Scenes of the slums are realistic and the costumes are well carried out. Miss Brady has not been seen in pictures for a long time, and is a leading role in a stock attraction last season, and is even now on the stage. Her many admirers will be glad to welcome her back.

Three Hours of Song, Dance and Comedy Promised

Three hours of song, dance and comedy are promised Janesville theatergoers in the American Legion show "Follies of 1922," which will only two acts, scene follows scene without interruption. From the first curtain Monday night, Feb. 6, until the intermission of 15 minutes, there will not be a stop or dull moment.

In the usual "Follies" style, the first scene is an ensemble of all who will have specialties later. The first chorus greets Janesville and then introduces the "boys who went away," who then sing "What You Missed When You Couldn't Get Over." The girls and men's chorus, pony ballet and stars each come in for their first moment.

Theodore Dwyer and a girls' chorus then have a specialty and are followed by one of the most expensive set scenes of the show—the airplane number. A model airplane flies through the air with Mrs. Leone Waldron and Edmund Leary in the two seats. They stage a "20th century elopement."

The largest victrola ever seen in Janesville will be used in the victrola number. The machine is ten feet high, modeled on exact lines and will play not only the latest Cantor and Johnson records but also others of a more classical nature.

Mrs. S. P. Richards will sing "Rider Kelsey's Dream," "Flavia Blakely," "The Songs My Mother Taught Me," and Mrs. Waldron "My Hero."

Mr. Carol Sizer, a lad of 11 years, will be introduced as a junior impersonator. Master Sizer's imitations of Al Jolson, Eddie Cantor, Harry Lauder and others are said to be brilliant.

The show was produced in Rockford last October. Master Sizer made such a hit that his applause held up the show until he had satisfied the audience. He is being brought to Janesville for the same purpose.

Darrell Sullivan and Fred Muecke, as the Irish doo and the wandering Jew, are guaranteed to be hailed as stars for their clever character work. With the Irishman asleep on a park bench under the influence of dope, he is found by the Jew who in turn takes a smoke and joins Murphy in Ireland. They awake in the haven of the sultan and are wonderfully entertained by barefoot dancing girls. They are found by the Sultan and their heads and death is decreed. Their

You'll See Him at Follies



Carroll Sizer with the American Legion Follies, a big hit with the show. Impersonates Harry Lauder, Al Jolson, Bert Williams and other famous comedians. In Rockford he stopped the show to give the audience an intermission to recover from laughter. 11 years old.

54 CHILDREN SEEK VIOLIN LESSONS

14 Signed for Cornet Instruction—Lessons Given at Low Cost.

Introduction of musical instrument training with the idea of organizing orchestras in the grade schools in the near future, will be made the second week of the new semester in February. 54 children have already enrolled.

The plan is that of Miss Terdie E. Hanson, supervisor of music in the public schools here. The pupils will receive instruction once weekly in classes grouped for the convenience of the city. Cornet playing will be taught. W. H. Thiele, former director of the Dower City band, will direct the cornet work, and Miss Doris Sandholm, a student of St. Louis, will teach the violin work.

Under the present plan, the children will be assessed a small amount to cover the cost, about 25 cents a lesson. The charge is low and offers an opportunity for children to receive musical instruction, who otherwise would not be able for financial reasons.

Fifty-four pupils have indicated their desire to learn to play the violin and 14 wish to play the cornet. All of them are beginners in the fifth to eighth grades in the public schools. The cornet pupils will come on classes while violin classes will be formed in four of the nine schools through combination of the pupils of various schools.

Most of the pupils received instruments at Christmas and a postponement of starting the instruction for a week has been made to enable others to secure instruments.

The plan is looked upon by Sup't. Frank O. Holt as one of the best advantages ever offered to school pupils of Janesville.

Income Tax Is Topic for Next C. C. Luncheon

Income taxes will be the subject of the second monthly luncheon of the Chamber of Commerce to be held at 12:45 Monday at the Myers hotel. An expert from the Internal Revenue office, Milwaukee, will speak. Reservations are now being taken at the chamber office.

C. C. CANVASS FOR FUNDS IS SUCCESS

Collection of dues has been in progress by the Chamber of Commerce during the past week. The following have been on the work: William McVicar, Frank D. Hayes, A. H. Vogel, J. S. Lovell, Ralph Kamps, F. H. Jackson, George E. King, Robert F. Buggs, F. O. Holt, Thomas G. Murphy, Oscar N. Nelson, J. K. Jensen, Anna Steinhilber, Fred Schneider, E. L. Smith, George Sherman, O. C. Fennelburg, C. J. Whitaker, Henry Solomon.

One given each another opportunity for clever character acting.

The harp scene is the most gorgeous of the entire show and no effort or expense has been spared to make it realistic. Oriental robes, bare costumes, dances that tell of the east—all combine to make it the climax of the first act.

Opening the second act, the Japanese and Chinese extravaganzas are Oriental but along a different line. A string quartet opens shortly after followed by "Miss Helen Franklin in a Chinese dance. S. J. Lovell, who Franklin will have a scene to herself in a dance scene.

Ralph Meade, for years well known on the vaudeville stage as one of the "Brooklyn Bachelors," says that he has been heard before in Janesville and he never failed to please. Mr. Meade has one specialty number as "The Saxophone Wizard."

The last curtain drops on the hotel scene. Here the Follies show a modern winter resort hotel in the south modern in its spacious lobby, easy chairs, "lounge lizards," snappy hotel clerk, busy switchboard and vent others. It is winter, a fireplace adds to the cheer of the room. Room 202 is due to be famous in Janesville after Feb. 6. Only those seeing the show will know why.

Interest in the Legion show is being evidenced by many of the surrounding towns. The Evansville post has asked that some one attend their meeting Feb. 1. It has been decided to send two or three squads and give the Evansville boys a fair idea of what to expect.

On Thursday of next week the Legion drum corps will invade Madison with the Janesville bowlers and on their return will go to Beloit in one of the Tank company army trucks. They will be accompanied by several men of Legionnaire and an hour's parade will be staged in Beloit.

HE'S NEW PASTOR OF M. E. CHURCH

Rev. C. E. COON

Pastor Methodist Church

Well known in southern Wisconsin church circles is Rev. C. E. Coon, who was called two weeks ago to assume the pastorate of the Congregational Methodist church, to succeed Rev. Franklin R. Lewis. Mr. Coon has at various times pastored of the Janesville and Lake Mills churches. During the war he was in the U. S. army and at the close he assumed charge of the Waupun church, from where he came to Janesville. One of the greatest disappointments he had was that he was not called to the city. Mr. Coon has a wife and two daughters in high school. A reception is being planned for him next week.

ZONING ORDINANCE NEARS COMPLETION

Measure Almost Ready for Council Action, Following Third Hearing.



REV. C. E. COON

"If the majority of people don't want a zoning ordinance we can abandon it now very easily and save ourselves a whole lot of work," it was declared by O. V. Oestreich at the city planning commission's hearing on the proposed ordinance in the mayor's office, Friday night. "But I believe most of the citizens want to find out how a zoning ordinance will affect their homes against factories, stores and apartment buildings. I think we should go ahead with the ordinance."

Several minor changes in the ordinance as it now stands were suggested by citizens who appeared at the hearing. The commission is expected to incorporate these alterations, heed the suggestions and recommend the bill to the council for passage.

Council Could Give Relief

"With an ordinance of such wide scope we cannot hope to have it as soon as it is passed, but it is a relief when put into effect," F. C. Grant stated. "Let's pass it and begin operating under its provisions. If there are any mistakes to be corrected, the council can do it from time to time by amending the ordinance. The measure provides that the council may grant special permission in unusual cases where following the terms of the law would work undue hardship on any property owner."

"The council would be more apt to grant a petition for relief than it would be to reject it," James True said.

"I'm afraid if we pass this ordinance it is going to cause us more trouble than the new high school," ventured Alderman E. R. Kelly.

Objection Is Raised

Citizens appeared before the commission to suggest changes were George G. Sutherland, F. C. Burpee and Edward Donahue. All three agreed some sort of a zoning ordinance should be passed but Mr. Donahue declared it should affect only the new sections of the city to be built up.

"You can't make a new city out of an old one, but you can regulate the building in the new sections," said Mr. Donahue. "This has been done in other cities. I don't think the city should take away the privileges of a man who has owned a piece of property and has been planning for years to erect some sort of a building on it but which, now, the ordinance would bar from his disposal."

"Such an ordinance wouldn't be practicable," declared Mr. Oestreich. "We must either have an ordinance covering the entire city or none at all. The purpose of the measure is not to take away privileges from old property owners but rather to protect them from injustice. Suppose someone put up an apartment building right next to your house, shutting you off from the light—suppose someone wanted to put up a factory next to you—there is nothing now to prevent anyone from doing so, but with a zoning ordinance you would be protected."

Mayor T. E. Welch presided at the hearing. Other members of the commission present were: City Engineer C. V. Kerch, Mr. Kelly, Mr. Oestreich, Mr. True and Mr. Grant.

MILTON JUNCTION REWARDS FIREMEN

A check for \$20 has been presented to Milton Junction firemen by the department here by T. W. Kelly, Milton Junction, in appreciation of the services of local firemen at the blaze which razed the Methodist church at Milton Junction several weeks ago.

The money is to be divided between the men who made the trip.

Indianapolis—Vice President Coolidge, in an address, said the accomplishments of the present administration are wiping away the tears of the world and healing the nation.

G. N. TO SELL BONDS

Washington—A authority was granted the Great Northern railroad Saturday by Interstate Commerce commission to issue and sell \$30,000,000 in 5 1/2 per cent 30 years gold bonds for the purpose of paying off existing indebtedness and adding to the facilities on its line.

Holdups Net \$7,000 IN THEATER DISTRICT

New York—Detectives of the New York police department were called Saturday to duty at theatres and resorts in the theatrical zone where bandits operated successfully Friday night, thieves were ordered to release the prisoners, seven armed bandits in three separate exploits Friday and Friday night, wounded two men and escaped with about \$7,000 in loot.

Fox Trot Contest APOLLO HALL

Monday Eve., Jan. 30

\$10 in gold given to the couple who dance the Fox Trot the best.

\$5 in gold to the Second Best Couple.

Everybody likes to Fox Trot—and most everyone dances the Fox Trot.

Here's your opportunity—you don't have to know Fancy Steps—just plain Fox Trot.

Mr. and Mrs. Hatch invite you to one of the best contests ever held at their Studio.

Popular Prices.

APOLLO THEATRE

Matinee, 2:30. Evening, 7:30 and 9:00.

TONIGHT & SUNDAY

3 Reel Comedy

—ALSO—

High Class Vaudeville WITH EVERY VARIETY OF ENTERTAINMENT.

Marie DeLight

and her minstrel boys in a piece of clever minstrelsy.

5-PEOPLE-5

Caroline Thomas

in a delightful musical interlude.

—IN—

Clinton & McNamara

At The Pier.

Jimmie Leonard

Singing and dancing comedian.

Matinee, 2:30. Evening, 7:30 and 9:00.

MYERS THEATRE

Matinee, 2:30. Evenings, 7:00 and 9:00.

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY.

10c 22c 33c

WILLIAM S. HART

—IN—

"THE WHISTLE"

"Bill" has not been with us in five months and never in such a striking example of his versatility and artistic ability.

Also Our Superior Program of

ADVANCED VAUDEVILLE

Weber's Dogs

World's greatest Canine Wonders.

Florence Randall & Co.

In a Comedy Sketch "A TEMPERATE WOMAN"

And you know the facilities the Myers has for showing Vaudeville as you like.

Frank Bardoni

Comedy Imitations Par Excellence.

The Kohono Hawaiians

5 people who entertain with music, instrumental and vocal.

Elkhorn

Elkhorn—The disposal sale by A. F. Kaye of Lake Geneva of his well known Holstein herd is a cause of regret to Southern Wisconsin dairymen, not only because of the loss of one of the greatest herds, but because of the prominent position Mr. Kaye has held in Holstein circles.

The Kayewood herd of Holsteins, famous the nation over as the birthplace of Kayewood Joyce Kennedy, the highest record cow in Pennsylvania, Kayewood Colantha Sarah, the favorite cow in William Moser's famous herd, and many other descendants of this noted family are included in the dispersal which will take place soon.

In Grange Farmers' Meeting

La Grange, Walworth county, will hold a farmers' institute Feb. 9 and 10, and the meetings are to be held in the community hall at La Grange Center. Mr. Schwartz of Waukesha, will be speaker on "Alfalfa and Apples." Schwartz Bros. of Waukesha have 200 acres in alfalfa, the

Gazette Branch office at Elkhorn. Subscriptions and advertising by

MERLYNE MORRISSEY

At the drug store of

Black & Miller.

Classified Ads received.

largest percentage of any farm in the state. They are so convinced of the profitability of alfalfa that they are putting in 40 acres of new trees this spring. No corn or grain will be planted or sown this spring, thus giving plenty of time to the cultivation of the new orchard.

Mr. Schwartz will speak on the first day of the institute.

Following is the program:

Thursday, February 9:

10:00 a. m.

Constructive Breeding of Dairy Cattle, Mr. Umbricht.

New Successes with Alfalfa, Mr. Schwartz.

1:30 p. m.

Walworth County Soil Requirements, L. J. Merriam.

Institute Petition, 10 minutes, Mr. Umbricht.

Why Buy Apples? Better Sell 'Em, Mr. Schwartz.

New Principles in Feeding Farm Stock, Mr. Umbricht.

2:00 p. m.

One hour program—How Dick Out-classed Tom; local talent.

Why People Should Use More Milk, Mr. Umbricht.

Friday, February 10:

10:00 a. m.

Cow Testing; Associations, Official Testing, Mr. Umbricht.

Better Seed—Dutter Crops of Corn, Mr. Albertz.

1:30 p. m.

Walworth County Farm Problems in 1922, Mr. Merriam.

Institute petition, 10 minutes, Mr. Umbricht.

What's the Matter with Clover? Mr. Albertz.

Poultry Pointers that Pay, Mr. Umbricht.

Sunday Church Notes

The union service of the Methodist Baptist and Congregational churches will be held in the Congregational church Sunday evening with Rev. Bell of Madison as principal speaker. There will be a special solo by the choir and a cornet solo by Walter Smith.

Baptist—Church school 10 a. m.

Water town—With the jail swamped with prisoners, whose nationality is mostly Hungarian, Slovak, the Dodge county board of supervisors is being asked by Judge Davison what to do with liquor law violators. Forty moonshiners cases are pending. Because of this condition, the judge has been making the violators pay the costs and placing them on probation.

JAIL SWAMPED

Water town—With the jail swamped with prisoners, whose nationality is mostly Hungarian, Slovak, the Dodge county board of supervisors is being asked by Judge Davison what to do with liquor law violators. Forty moonshiners cases are pending. Because of this condition, the judge has been making the violators pay the costs and placing them on probation.

TANK HEATERS THAT HEAT

Farmers near Janesville have found their tank heaters work better when they use ZIEGLER coal. This coal has little smoke, no clinker or clog and burns to a fine white ash. It throws a terrific heat. \$33 is best size for tank heaters. Sold only by Brittingham and Hixon at the Five Points yard for \$5.50 per ton.

Advertisement.

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MAJESTIC THEATER

"THE DREAM GIRL"

Featuring EILEEN SEDGWICK and JACK PERRIN.

"PALS"

Western.

Also COMEDY.

APOLLO THEATRE

Matinee, 2:30. Evening, 8:15

Excepting Saturday and Sunday Three Performances 2:30, 7:00 and 9:00 P. M.

Announcing The Week Engagement of Frank Winner Comedy Co.

Including ADOLPH WINNINGER, MERTIE ROSS AND 12 OTHER COMPETENT ARTISTS, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1922

OPENING PLAY

"A MODERN PERFORMER"

TUESDAY

"ADAM AND EVE"

WEDNESDAY

"NEVER SAY, DIE"

PRICES: Matinees—Children, 25c; Adults, 40c. Evenings: Reserved Seats, 55c; not reserved, 35c

APOLLO THEATRE

Matinee, 2:30. Evening, 7:30 and 9:00

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

—TWO PRESENTATIONS—

NORMA TALMADGE

—IN—

"THE SIGN ON THE DOOR"

6—REELS—6

She flung open the door. There stood her husband over the man to whom she had made a plea. As yet he had not seen her, but he would—and learn the things she had hidden from him in marriage. Her husband had come to avenge a friend. What would he do when he found her there, too?

BIG—VITAL—AS FINE AS THE FINEST NORMA HAS GIVEN.

—AND—

NORMA TALMADGE

—IN—

"JEANETTE OF THE CHORUS"

2—REELS—2

Something New for Theatre Goers.

Norma Talmadge in "The Sign on the Door" is a picture of today, and Norma Talmadge in "Jeanette of the Chorus" is a picture of yesterday. This contrasting program of the same star is for your approval and we invite you to view this double presentation.

PRICES: Matinee, 15c and 25c. Evening, 20c and 30c

BEVERLY

Mat. 2:30. Eve. 6:30-8:00 9:15

What is it that puts all the fish stories into circulation?

—SEE—

"Two Weeks with Pay"

Featuring BEBE DANIELS

MONDAY

Matinee - 10c - 15c Evening - 10c - 20c

WANDA HAWLEY

—IN—

"A Kiss in Time"

A joyous comedy of youth, adventure, romance and daring.

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

SUNDAY

MONDAY

ter, Mrs. Michael Griffin, 1000 N. Dearborn street. Funeral arrangements have not been completed, as members of the family and friends will not arrive until Saturday. Mrs. Collins was a resident of Cherry street, this city, for a number of years before moving to Chicago. She had been ill for a week.

BIG GOVERNMENT DEFICIT CERTAIN

Heavy Shortage Seen, Bonus or No Bonus: Must Cut Expenditures.

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Copyright 1922, by Janesville Gazette.

Washington.—The government of the United States faces the biggest deficit in its history if the soldier bonus bills soon to be passed by congress are to become law.

The determination of congressional leaders to pass the bonus is expressed in the face of white house and treasury department opposition.

so that only a presidential veto can save the situation.

But the painful facts which are coming out in connection with the bonus matter are that there has been a deficit for 1922 and 1923 of approximately \$200,000,000 whether there is a bonus or not. All the hue and cry about economy has only been for a while—and when the deficit from becoming larger but the truth is the congressmen up for re-election next fall will have to choose between the number of votes to be gained by passing a bonus bill and the number of votes certain to be lost through the protests of the large army of taxpayers whose burdens will prove to be as irksome as in the years immediately following the war.

The relief from taxation which it had been confidently hoped might come in the next two years is vanishing into the air.

Treasury Condition.

Treasury officials make no effort to conceal the truth much as the members of congress responsible for the present fiscal situation may be inclined to gloss it over. So long as there were to be no added taxes and it was still possible to pare down expenditures, the treasury held out hope that the budgets for 1922 and 1923 might be balanced and then deficits wiped out but with a big bonus bill in the air, the treasury has been forced to provide for relatively easy adjustment without added taxation.

Harding recently submitted the budget to congress—there was uncertainty whether the deficits would be materially reduced. Mr. Harding expected the estimated deficit by saying that "such a discrepancy is unavoidable when authorizations of expenditure are being enacted during the process of budget closing but was provided for relatively easy adjustment without added taxation."

Must Cut \$200,000,000.

Now Secretary Mellon discloses the fact that the budget estimates for the year 1922 are "substantially correct" and while he knows congress can't do the deficit if it wishes, he flatly declares \$200,000,000 must be cut out of the intended expenditures in order to balance the budget. On top of that Mr. Mellon confirms what has been rumored for some time that a heavy shrinkage in tax receipts is imminent and that the estimated deficits may grow still larger when the tax returns are all in. He holds the business depression as partly responsible and insists that under the circumstances now or extraordinary expenditures are not being thought of for a minute.

The \$200,000,000 deficit is made up in this way: The budget deficit for 1922 amounts to \$124,000,000 and for 1923 over \$167,000,000 and these deficits make no allowance for the \$50,000,000 requested by the shipping board to meet claims, \$7,000,000 relief to Russia, \$5,000,000 to be paid as the first installment to Colombia and a possible \$50,000,000 to be paid to pay to government employees a total of \$112,000,000 chiefly for 1923 or an exact total of \$205,000,000.

Cost of Bonus.

The best estimates available to the treasury of the cost of the bonus is approximately three and one third

200 DOGS MAY BE "ARRESTED" HERE AND IMPRISONED

Two hundred or more Janesville dogs are going to be "arrested" by police next week unless their owners procure 1922 state licenses for them by 10 p. m. Tuesday, Jan. 31, says a bulletin from the city hall issued Saturday.

So far only 210 dog licenses have been sold in Janesville. It is announced by City Treasurer W. J. Lehnman, in charge of the work. There are believed to be some 400 or 500 dogs in the city and those without tags may find themselves howling in the city barn or police station after Tuesday.

The licenses retail over the city treasurer's desk at \$1 for male dogs and \$2 for female. Puppies under six months of age may "bottle" around without a tag dangling from their necks.

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Deavan

The following officers were elected at the annual stockholders' meeting of the Deavan Building Co., Inc., held at the Deavan Building, Jan. 27, 1922.

President—J. B. Davies. Directors—J. B. Davies, D. P. Byrnes, E. L. Von Szeemlich, Bradley Tyrrell, E. Williams, Deavan, and A. W. Johnson.

Secretary—Simon Spetstein. Treasurer—J. B. Davies. The officers will enter into operation "The Stream of Life," a super-religious motion picture, will be shown at the Methodist church Sunday afternoon and night.

An offering will be taken up—Miss M. Oakes has recovered from the injuries received in an auto accident as to be able to return to her school work at the state school—Rev. Mr. Stacks attended the Milwaukee auto show.

At the Howard Williams home, he returned to Racine. The Olio club will meet with Mrs. L. B. Davies Monday night, Jan. 30, at 8 o'clock.

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The J. A. Jones home Wednesday night. Progressive five hundred and music occupied the time. Lunch was served. About 20 attended the L. A. meeting at the paragon Thursday.

After the business meeting the afternoon was passed with singing and victrola music. Miss Vina McArthur has returned from Beloit, where she visited her sister, Elizabeth.

The "Stream of Life," a super-religious motion picture, will be shown at the Methodist church Sunday afternoon and night.

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Footville

Footville.—The Catholic Ladies' Aid society will give a card party in the hall Wednesday night, Feb. 1. Refreshments will be served. No dancing.

Adolph Stauffer, Oshkosh, is visiting his relatives. Mr. Stauffer is visiting his relatives. Mr. Stauffer is visiting his relatives.

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Blues Drop to University High, 28-19--Ice Races Start

NEW BLUE LINEUP UNABLE TO DOWN CAPITAL ATTACK

Playing with a new scoring machine for the first time this season, the Janesville high school's basketball team succumbed to the superior playing of the crack University high shooters at Madison Friday night, 28-19. It was the first defeat of the season for the Blues, who had a record of seven unbroken victories when they went out on the Madison floor. The Blues had been close and Janesville showed some aspect upon which Madison apparently had not reckoned. The half ended 10-5 with Madison in the lead. Up to the last six minutes, it was a real fight with the Blues trailing the crack Capital city athletes by only two baskets. Then Holzwarth, Janey center for the Madison team, tore loose and caged three baskets which clinched the game.

Confidence and Ave Madison was apparently overconfident while the Janesville team, being toward the Madison defeat of the last Edgerton team on the latter's floor 25-13. With but one day of practice with the new lineup, the Janesville team made a good showing. Dan McCuskey was better than in the past playing at forward, scoring three baskets, while Dickerson, introduced into the lineup for the first game, having become eligible in mid-year, shot two baskets in the second half, scoring 10 points in quick succession and started a rally which ended with his own basket. He was taken out of the game on account of injuries a minute later. Senator shot well at center but the referee was hard on him, calling three personal fouls.

Meek, Dougherty, Crapner and Dickerson played the game. Senator, in quick succession, managed to get the Madison team to a fair margin. Holzwarth, center for Madison, was easily the individual star of the contest. Six feet, two inches tall, he accounted for six baskets in the second half. Despite his advantage in height, Senator worried him jumping center and forced the big boy to reach for the roof. The Janesville players hung on Holzwarth but to no avail, as he stood shoulders above them. He got only a few chances in the first half however to shoot, to keep the ball away from him.

Considering the new lineup, Janesville showed well and should give the Madison bunch a better fight when they play a return game later in the season. Coach Reynier has two good men in McDermott and Charlie Knipp, who have been unable to play for several weeks due to illness.

Eighteen fouls, 17 of which were personal, were called on the two teams by the Madison referee. Ten personal fouls were on Janesville, and seven on Madison.

Pin Meet, Janesville, 1922--
Meyer Hits 609 in I-C. Pins

1-C LEAGUE STANDINGS.

W. L. Pct.
Woolen Mills..... 35 17 .682
Samson Tractors..... 25 14 .641
American Express..... 25 14 .641
Post Office..... 25 17 .595
Post Office..... 25 17 .595
Cadillac..... 25 20 .556
Golden Eagle..... 15 27 .357
Fordsons..... 7 32 .179
Bestwick's..... 6 35 .146
Varsity..... 6 35 .146

Only one change took place in the Industrial-Commercial bowling league Friday night, the Bestwick five slipping into eleventh place when the Varsity dropped three to the league leading Woolen. Meyer of the Mills five went into the enviable 600 class with a mark of 609 made up of a high of 235 plus 200 and 175.

The Post Office boys pulled a surprise in taking three from the Samson Tractors, clearing the timber for one game of 901 with Cook pulling the load at 215. One of the battles was taken by nine maps.

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE.

EAST SIDE.

W. L. Pct.
Smith..... 15 11 .577
Service..... 15 11 .577
Stroh..... 15 11 .577
Trinity..... 15 11 .577

West Side.

W. L. Pct.
Brace..... 15 11 .577
Cook..... 15 11 .577
Anderson..... 15 11 .577
McLaughlin..... 15 11 .577
Birmingham..... 15 11 .577

Totals..... 750 740 .500

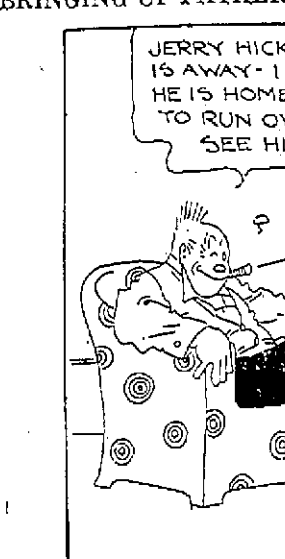
High team score, single game, Post Office, 901.

High team score, total three games, Post Office, 2394.

High individual score, Cook, 215.

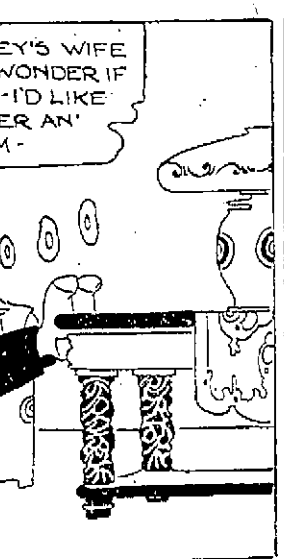
Second high individual score, Anderson, 192.

BRINGING UP FATHER



JERRY HICKEY'S WIFE IS AWAY - I WONDER IF HE IS HOME - I'D LIKE TO RUN OVER AND SEE HIM -

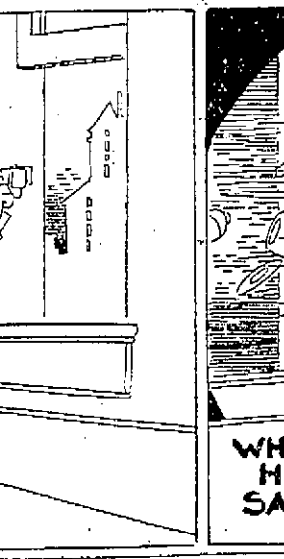
I KIN SEE HIS HOUSE FROM HERE - BY JOLLY - I SEE HIM IN HIS BACK YARD.



WHAT HE SAW.



HIS WIFE IS BACK!!



Blue 2nds Lose to Orfordville

Playing a disorganized game, the Janesville high school second lost to Orfordville at that place Friday night 24 to 9. The Orfordville five worked together in an excellent game. Dawson and Sheridan, mainstays of the local seconds were not with the team. Wells, the star for Orfordville, was clever in gathering six field goals.

The lineup and score:

Janesville (9)	Orfordville (24)
W. Austin, Jr. 10 0 0 0	W. Austin, Jr. 10 0 0 0
J. Casey, Jr. 0 0 1 0	J. Casey, Jr. 0 0 1 0
S. Smith, Jr. 0 0 1 0	S. Smith, Jr. 0 0 1 0
Sorenson, Jr. 0 0 0 0	Sorenson, Jr. 0 0 0 0
Greenidge, Jr. 0 0 1 0	Greenidge, Jr. 0 0 1 0
Hitchcock, Jr. 0 0 0 0	Hitchcock, Jr. 0 0 0 0
Hallatt, Jr. 1 1 1 0	Hallatt, Jr. 1 1 1 0
Totals..... 14 1 1 0	Totals..... 24 9 0 0

Pin Meet, Janesville, 1922--

EVANSVILLE STIRRED OVER BELOIT GAME

[By Gazette Correspondent.]
Evansville--Most interest in prep school basketball centers Saturday night in the game to be played here between the Cut-off boys and Beloit.

Pin Meet, Janesville, 1922--

Start Doubles and Singles Today at Meet

Reynolds..... 108 164 108-438

Totals..... 812 708 812-2133

Qualifies:

Granger..... 122 116 116-354
Bohman..... 122 116 116-354
Gleason..... 122 116 116-354
MacDonald..... 122 116 116-354
Mulligan..... 122 116 116-354

Totals..... 750 706 750-2227

High team score, single game, Janesville Electric Co., 812.

High team score, total three games, Cadillac, 2227.

High individual score, MacDonald, 207.

Second high individual score, Gleason, 181.

Pin Meet, Janesville, 1922--

MEYER HITS 609 in I-C. Pins

1-C LEAGUE STANDINGS.

W. L. Pct.
Woolen Mills..... 35 17 .682
Samson Tractors..... 25 14 .641
American Express..... 25 14 .641
Post Office..... 25 17 .595
Post Office..... 25 17 .595
Cadillac..... 25 20 .556
Golden Eagle..... 15 27 .357
Fordsons..... 7 32 .179
Bestwick's..... 6 35 .146
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Kearns Favors Jack-Carp Go

New York--Jack Kearns, manager for Jack Dempsey, said Saturday that he would like to see a return match between the world's heavyweight champion and Georges Carpentier in Europe next summer.

"I have not approached Richard," Kearns said, "but the idea appeals to me as a way out of a most unusual situation. Here I am with the best fighter in the world on my hands and I cannot find an opportunity to get him in the ring with an opponent who appears to have enough chance to draw a paying crowd. At least, that's the situation so far as matchmaking talk is concerned by promoters whose word and money is something tangible to gamble on."

"I know there has been a lot of talk in the newspapers about Dempsey meeting Willis, Fulton, Brennan and others, but the point is that I have yet to have a promoter come forward with a real offer for a match with any of these men."

"I am going to be in New York for a week or ten days and hope to have Dempsey matched for at least one bout before I return to the coast. Right now I have no particular man in sight."

"I am going to see Richard to see if I cannot interest him in another fight match for the champions."

Dave Tosh, New Golf Pro. Here, Born in Game

Twenty-four years living in golf--his entire life--is the reputation of Dave Tosh, the new professional of the Janesville country club who will assume his duties here Apr. 1. He comes here from the Northern country club, Duluth, Minn.

Mr. Tosh was brought up in the world's famous golfing town of Carnoustie, Scotland. James Mason, the present Wisconsin professional golf champion, comes from there and was a club mate of Tosh in "the old country."

In 1915, Tosh enlisted and served four years through the World war with the British army. He saw three and a half years of active service and was wounded twice.

Discharged from the service, he went to Duluth and has served two seasons there. He has been in the United States two and a half years. His post here will be the second club with which he has been associated in his country.

"I have had a very successful golfing career so far," states Tosh, writing to the sporting editor of the Gazette. "The war spoiled that, but I expect to play as well as I ever did this season. This year will be the first chance I have had to take part in any big tournaments."

Tosh is looking forward to the summer when he plans to battle his friend, Mason, for the professional title of the state. "I expect to compete in the Wisconsin state open championship this summer," he says, "so we (meaning himself and Mason) ought to have quite a game."

Mr. Tosh succeeds Harry Robinson, Milwaukee, who was unable to consider another year here because of the serious illness of his wife. Many friends here who made his acquaintance in Duluth.

Pin Meet, Janesville, 1922--

JUDGE FIFIELD SPEAKS AT BELOIT ROD CLUBS

Judge Charles L. Fifield of this city, recently elected an honorary member of the Beloit Rod and Gun club, will be one of the speakers at the annual banquet of the organization to be held at the First Presbyterian church in the Gateway city at 7 p. m. Monday. Chicago fishing clubs will be represented and several members of the conservation commission will be present.

Pin Meet, Janesville, 1922--

70 CHICAGO SKATERS IN MILWAUKEE RACES

Chicago--About 70 Chicago skaters will go to Milwaukee Sunday to compete in the northwestern outdoor skating championships held under the auspices of the park board and extension department of the city of Milwaukee. Chicago will have representatives in the four mile, half mile, three fourth mile and one mile events.

Pin Meet, Janesville, 1922--

Illinois Bars Nine as "Pros"

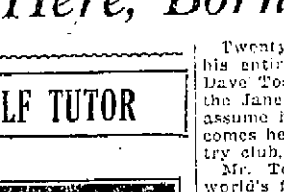
Urbana, Ill.--University of Illinois authorities declared nine state athletes ineligible for further athletic competition because they played in a professional football game during the close of the Western Conference season.

Pin Meet, Janesville, 1922--

COLLEGE AND HIGH IN BASKET GAMES AT MILTON SATURDAY

[By Gazette Correspondent.]
Milton--For the second time this season local sport fans will have their attention divided between two games Saturday night when Milton college plays Carroll in the college gymnasium at the junction. As a preliminary to the Milton-Carroll contest, the college seconds will play the Rock Prairie stars, composed of former high school and college players of Janesville, Beloit and Milton. At the high school there will be a curtain-raiser between Union and Edgerton second teams.

NEW GOLF TUTOR



DAVE TOSH

Duluth, Minn., professional who succeeds Harry Robinson as instructor at the Janesville Country Club.

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GIRLS INSPIRE, SAY GRID STARS; DETRACT, ALUMNI

Chicago--Co-eds are not a handicap, but an inspiration to the college athletes, two star football players, declared Saturday in replying to charges of Northwestern University alumni that the consistently poor showing made by the school's teams was due to the distracting influence of Miss Northwestern.

Jack Bryant, Chicago halfback, who was one of the chief reasons why Chicago beat Princeton last fall, and Henry Condit, captain of the 1921 Northwestern football team, in statements to local newspapers took issue with the charges made by alumni, and editorially in the college papers.

"I never knew how to play football until I met a certain little co-ed," said Bryant. "She furnished inspiration enough to make a star of anyone." Bryant recently was married to one.

"It's better to have the girls here than to have the men chasing after them," said Condit. "Ours are real girls and should share on our activities. They are a real help to us."

Bryant played basketball in Janesville several weeks ago with the Harvard marvells against the Cardinals.

Pin Meet, Janesville, 1922--

INTERSTATE BOWLING OPENS AT AURORA

Aurora, Ill.--The annual interstate bowling tournament in which 225 five man teams, 572 bowlers and 1,672 individuals are entered from as far as the Pacific coast, opened here Friday night when twelve Aurora teams enrolled. One of the five shooting was made up of women and it defeated the city hall team on which Mayor Charles Greene relied, by two pins. The women also defeated several other men teams. Scores as a rule were low, high total for three games being 2,485 rolled by the Val Blaz Five.

The women bowlers were Mrs. Edward Wigand, Mrs. Kate Martin and Mrs. E. Knapp of Aurora and Mrs. Gertrude Threlkeld and Mrs. Jack Kelly of Chicago.

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Elkhorn A. L. Loses to Beloit

[By Gazette Correspondent.]
Elkhorn--Fighting with the spirit of grit that helped and the war, the Beloit American legion moved out the local ex-servicemen here Thursday night, 35 to 34. This was the same Gateway city five that lost to the Janesville Cardinals, 17 to 15.

Elkhorn was first to score, running up eight points before Beloit could locate, the half ending 17 to 14 for the locals. In the second half, Beloit hounded Captain Lyons and scored consistently on fluke shots from mid-floor, led by Captain Belmer.

Lyons and Adams tore through Beloit's defense in the last two minutes to stave off defeat when six points behind, Lyons brought the score to within two points of victory, but the defense of the locals went to pieces. Belmer made 15 of Beloit's points; Lyons 21 of Elkhorn's.

The lineup:

Elkhorn (34)	Beloit (35)
Adams..... 11	Adams..... 11
Lyons..... 11	Lyons..... 11
Belmer..... 11	Belmer..... 11
Uphoff..... 11	Uphoff..... 11
Opitz..... 11	Opitz..... 11

Pin Meet, Janesville, 1922--

TENNIS LEADERS TRY NEW METAL RACQUET

New York--A tennis racquet having a metal frame is being tested by several of the first 10 ranking players of the country, with the idea of making a racket in large quantities in case it proves adaptable to the modern court game. The racket is the invention of William A. Larned, many times national champion.

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SUSPEND ROPER FOR BREAKING GOPHER LAW

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WEEKLY FINANCIAL REVIEW

The Way to Help Business

The head of an important business called on an acquaintance. "How's business?" the second man finally asked as their conversation was ending. "Rotten," replied the first. "I don't expect it to get any better for a year at least."

"If that's the way you feel, you can be pretty sure it won't be any better," said No. 2. "Your salesmen hear you talk that way. What's the use of working?" they say. "The boss says business is rotten. One of them goes home at night. 'What did you do today?' his wife asks. 'Oh, nothing,' he answers. 'Can't expect to. The boss doesn't see any business ahead for this year.'"

Now this isn't intended to preach the possibility of any miracle. When industry is out of balance, some things unduly low and others unduly high, when federal taxation is so unbalanced as to eat up investment funds, nobody can make a magic by repeating some formula. Just to say business is good won't make it good, says a writer in the Kansas City Star.

But this is true: A man's attitude can make a situation a whole lot worse than it really is, or it can make a situation a whole lot better than it otherwise would be.

The man who says, "Oh, what's the use? Business is rotten," will certainly find it rotten. The man who says, "Well, conditions aren't so worse. There is really a lot of business to be had by working for it and I'm going to get my share," is going to make good.

A lot of people have been spoiled by the easy money of the last few years. A motor car salesman didn't have to go out and sell his cars. Customers came in and begged to be put on the waiting list. Now that he has to comb the town for customers he is apt naturally to feel aggravated.

We have to recognize that the days of quick and big profits are gone. We have got to get out and hustle for what we get. But things aren't so bad but what if we do this we can make a showing. Somebody proposed the motto last year, "Nineteen-twenty-one will reward fighters." It did. The same thing is true of this year.

The country has been through worse periods than this. It went through a long one in the '70s and another in the '90s. People weren't fortified then as they are now by years of big prosperity just behind.

This big, high money, big natural resource, big energy and intelligence, isn't broke, or anywhere near it. There is an enormous amount of work to be done. There is a vast amount of capital on hand. The West has suffered its depression with the drop in farm prices. But it has gone to rock bottom and is on the up grade. Besides, the farmer has this big advantage over the industrial worker of the East. When the farm demand slows down the farm plant still keeps running and maintains the family of the farmer. When the factory closes, the industrial worker has nothing to fall back on.

We aren't out in a desert. We are in the midst of a great producing region. There are plenty of opportunities for the diligent. The man who assumes there is business to be had and goes after it, who doubles his energy in the face of disappointment, who is resourceful and on the job every minute—don't worry about him. He will get his share.

Optimism in Report of Federal Reserve Bank

The January business condition report of the Seventh District Federal Reserve Bank is out today. It carries optimism. Plantings of 6,445,000 acres of winter wheat and 1,322,000 acres of corn in the five states lying almost entirely within the Seventh Federal Reserve District, compare favorably with the 6,600 and 1,365,000 acres, respectively, planted in 1920 and at a basis of optimism. Of course, favorable weather for the growing plants and a foreign market for our surplus are essential, especially where wheat is grown in the entire United States, totaling 44,238,000 acres in the fall of 1921, compared with 44,847,000 in 1920.

Winter wheat and corn throughout the Seventh Federal Reserve District were reported in good condition in early January, with plenty of snow on Southern Wisconsin and Iowa, and some snow in the lower peninsula of Michigan. The light coating of ice together with the unfavorable freezing and thawing weather in Northern Illinois had not damaged wheat and corn to any extent. The weather has retarded the marketing of corn, and farm operations in general. More fall plowing was done in the lower peninsula of Michigan in 1921 than in previous years, and in Northern Indiana the weather during December and early January was favorable.

Debts of Banks
The aggregate debts by banks to individual accounts in the twenty-four clearing house centers of the Seventh Federal Reserve District for the week ending January 21, 1922, show an increase of 0.1 per cent, compared with the corresponding week of December, 1921, and a decrease of 6.9 per cent, compared with the corresponding week a year ago. These debts represent the checks drawn on individual accounts and paid by the 201 reporting banks in these twenty-four centers.

Reports from 287 banks in the Seventh Federal Reserve District, having aggregate deposits of 731 millions on January 1, 1922, show increase of 1.2 per cent in savings deposits compared with December 1, 1921, and 3.7 per cent decrease compared with January 1, 1921. Michigan and Indiana show slight decreases for the month, while Illinois and Wisconsin show rather large gains.

A considerable number of these banks report increase in deposits caused by semi-annual interest credit and transferring of Christ-

mas Club deposits to savings deposits. Michigan banks report withdrawals to pay city taxes due the first of the year and withdrawals for Christmas expenses.

Bond Market
During the month of December there was a reaction in the bond market, partially because of the substantial advance in prices, and also because of the holiday season. In addition there was some selling during December to establish losses.

Public utilities continued to be in demand, while the demand for industrial securities decreased somewhat. Some foreign securities did not move as quickly as they did prior to December on account of the high prices at which they were brought out.

The usual accumulation of funds at the first of the year did not have as much effect on the market as was expected, although government securities advanced somewhat.

While the number of visitors at the Eastern automobile show indicates increased interest in the motor car, the improvement in actual business looked for with the turn of the year has not yet materialized. The Chicago and other Western automobile shows now under way or approaching are relied upon by manufacturers to give an indication of the probable absorption of cars during the spring months. Manufacturers are moving cautiously. Dealers throughout the country are not in a strong financial position. The decline in price of new automobiles has demoralized the second-hand car market, and as a result of the decline in used-car prices, dealers have been compelled to absorb severe losses on cars that have been traded in. There is a more widespread feeling among manufacturers than has existed for some time, the prices are now settling to a level on which they are likely to stabilize for the season at least. Cuts made since Christmas may be fairly general, although prices with few exceptions are not quite down to prewar levels. These exceptions, however, are offset to some extent by improvements and increased cost of the car. Inventories show a considerable decrease.

1921 Production
It is estimated by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce that the production in 1921 amounted to 1,650,000 cars and trucks, a decrease of 24 per cent from the previous year. On this total 1,335,000 are automobiles, and 142,000 trucks. The wholesale value of cars and trucks, factory price, was \$1,222,350,000, or 48 per cent less than 1920 production. The average wholesale price of motor cars in 1921 was \$792, against an average of \$897 the previous year. The average wholesale price of motor trucks in 1921 was \$853, against an average for 1920 of \$1,274.

Green hide sales were less in De-

cember than in November. Limited trading in all hides, country and packer has been noticeable in both eastern and western markets. Leather sales fell off 15 per cent. Packing houses show an increased sale of meats in December over November.

Butter and Cheese
Creamery butter production rose 40 per cent in December over the same month in 1920. The commercial output of Wisconsin cheese for the 4 weeks ending December 31, was 9,562,756 pounds, a decrease of 11.1 per cent from the preceding month. Receipts of poultry from Wisconsin during December fell off but there was a general increase of 5.4 per cent. Egg receipts at Chicago also suffered a marked decline but the total was 0.9 per cent increase. The market was generally lower.

A Few Facts
Some of the facts and points made in the "four" production in the district has increased over November, 1921 and largely, 27.3 per cent over December, 1920. Farm wage report for Wisconsin shows a decrease of from \$62.50 with board to \$59.20 and day wage coverage has decreased from \$4.10 to \$2.55.

Profiteers Pick Passion Play for Big Hold-Up
Overseas—One hundred thousand or more visitors already have applied for tickets to the Passion Play to be staged next summer, from May to September. As soon as it was definitely known the play would be performed this year, prices here were advanced enormously and there was apparent a tendency to hoard everything possible against the day when the "rich foreigners" came.

The Passion Play committee has taken this situation in hand and will issue price lists and seek with all energy to avoid any "profiteering."

TOBACCO COMPANY PROFITS
Tobacco profits are shown by the report of the American Tobacco company sales in 1921 were \$155,701.00, against \$143,100,000 in 1920. At the close of the year American Tobacco had upwards of \$10,000,000 in cash and owed nothing to banks. Complete figures are not yet tabulated, but it is expected that the net after taxes and charges and allowing for preferred dividends will be upwards of \$17 a share on the \$95.425 shares of common and common B, against \$13 in 1920.

UNITED FRUIT PROFITS
Final figures of the company for 1921 indicate net profit before taxes of approximately \$20,500,000, equivalent to \$20.50 a share on the 1,000,000 outstanding shares of stock. After all charges and after taxes net profits were slightly under \$17,000,000, or \$17 a share. In other words, the company earned two year's dividends with \$1,000,000 to spare.

B. R. T. PAYING BONDS
New York—Receiver Garrison has applied to Judge Mayer for authority to pay \$4,000,000 of Brooklyn Rapid Transit receivers' certificates out of \$18,000,000 of C. E. & Q. bonds to extend the remaining \$14,000,000 to Feb. 1, 1922.

Investors jumped at the Southern Railway re-callable bonds brought out 94 1/2 and 94 3/8, \$20,000,000 of C. E. & Q. bonds are looked for shortly.

Investment News

Here and There

Butterick Company earnings were between \$3 and \$4 a share in 1921. It is said the 3 per cent dividends will be resumed.

United Drug company has applied for listing \$1,500,000 year gold bonds.

Gardner Motors has made its appearance on the New York curb with the opening at 13 1/2.

Chandler Motor Car company has orders for 1,000 cars on its books as against 5,000 for all of last year.

National Tube company, subsidiary of the U. S. Steel will build the largest tube plant in the country at Gary, Ind., with a capacity of 300,000 tons of tubes annually.

Announcement is made that the Seaboard will pay off the 5 per cent interest on bonds March 1.

Minneapolis firm bought the La-Crosse county road bonds, \$400,000, 4 1/2 per cent.

\$50,000 Douglas county road bonds are being offered in Duluth, Superior and Minneapolis.

Equipment Trust certificates in the sum of \$1,850,400 of the Toledo and Ohio Central have been sold.

\$7,333,000 bonds of the Pacific States lumber co. were placed on the market this week.

Robert Pull for the iron and steel manufacturers told the inter-

state commerce commission that his industry would benefit by any reduction in rates of freight. "Present rates are a burden," he said.

\$1,500,000,000 foreign government bonds have been sold in the U. S. since the start of the war in Europe not including Canadian issues.

\$75,000 of city of Marshfield Wis., 5 per cent water bonds were sold last week to the Lincoln Trust and Savings bank of Minneapolis.

There are some \$2,000,000 Pennsylvania road equipment certificates on the market. They bear 6 per cent.

Two heavy failures have caused a halt in wild cat speculation in Philadelphia. The brokerage houses are failing under investigation by the courts.

Everywhere one turns these days there is a bond salesman. Something like fifty new issues went on the market the past week in this market.

Duquesne Light Co. and Edison Co. are selling in the eastern bond markets at a premium and mighty hard to get. A good bond. Municipal bonds have been strong in the same market for three weeks, many of the issues having an upward tendency.

Richmond Terminal, owners of the R. F. & P. are asking for permission to issue \$3,500,000 gold bonds at 5 per cent to refund present indebtedness of the company. The road is leased to the Pennsylvania and other south bound lines and is the principal artery from Washington south.

An issue of \$1,050,000 of the re-

This is the last week for you to join a

Christmas Savings Club

This week may decide whether or not you will have a happy Christmas next year.

Isn't it Worth Thinking About?

Isn't it Worth Acting Upon?

COME IN AND JOIN

Open this evening 7-8:30.

Bank of Southern Wisconsin

The Bank of Friendly, Efficient Service.

INVESTMENT BONDS

Our Bond Department offers free, confidential investment information and counsel, which does not put you under any obligation whatever. If you have money to invest, we are glad to sell you, at the market price, any securities that we have bought for our own investment.

As representative of our broad list we suggest the following bonds, now selling to yield from 5 1/2 to 8%:

	Rate	Maturity
Continental Gas & Electric	5	1927
Cuban-American Sugar	8	1931
Dutch East Indies	6	1947
du Pont	7 1/2	1931
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	8	1931
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	8	1941
Janesville Electric Co.	5	1941
Janesville Water Co.	5	1927
Province of Alberta, Can.	5 1/2	1947
Province of British Col.	6	1926
Province of Ontario	5 1/2	1937
Standard Oil Co. of N. Y.	7	1923
Swift & Co.	7	1931
Wisconsin River Power	7	1931

WHY

be satisfied with anything but the best?

Especially where the investment of your money is concerned.

Municipal bonds are payable from taxation and taxes must be paid. The tax collector will not accept the excuses of poor crops, low prices, no business, but sells your property if you do not pay your taxes and it is from these taxes that our bonds are paid.

Our January circular will be sent on request.

"Buy your bonds from a bond house."

The Hanchett Bond Co.

(Incorporated 1910)

MUNICIPAL BOND HOUSE

29 South La Salle St., Chicago.

JOHN C. HANCHETT,

Resident Partner.

465 N. Jackson St. Bell Phone 30

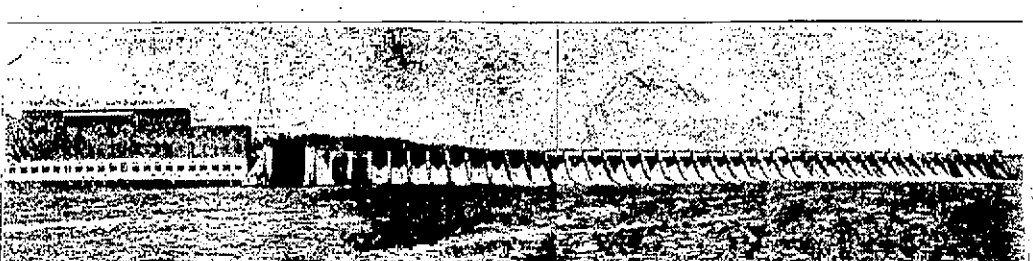
Consult Us Freely on Investment Matters

THE ROCK COUNTY NATIONAL BANK SAVINGS & TRUST CO.

BE A SHARE HOLDER

—IN—

This Large Growing Water Power Company



In Wisconsin River Power Company Preferred Stock you are assured of a safe investment.

The earnings of this company has shown a steady increase since it began operations in 1914.

The funds received from the sale of this Preferred Stock are used to further develop this important system—build transmission lines—install machinery so that more territory and communities may be served.

\$100 per share paying 7% interest.

Call

JANESVILLE ELECTRIC COMPANY

30 West Milw. St.

or write

WISCONSIN RIVER POWER COMPANY

Investment Dep't.

900 Gay Building

MADISON, WIS.



Too Old to Work—
What Then?

Every thinking person must at some time consider the question we have asked in our headline. What will you do when you are too old to work?

A growing savings account in this big friendly bank will help you to answer that question.

Save now while your earning power is unimpaired. Save regularly—make your deposit on pay day. Save before you spend.

This bank pays 3 percent interest on all savings accounts amounting to \$1 or more.

The First National Bank

Janesville, Wis.

100 W. Milw. St.

Both Phones 21.



Your OPPORTUNITY

OPPORTUNITY plays no favorites. Business history proves that those who succeed work hard and save money. Could you buy into the firm today if you were given the chance? A savings account opened here today may be the turning point in your life.

MERCHANTS & SAVINGS BANK

Janesville, Wisconsin

INVESTMENTS

We have on hand High Grade Mortgages on City Property yielding 7% interest.

High Grade Mortgages on Farm Property yielding 6% interest.

In a few months opportunities for buying good 6% and 7% mortgages will have become rare.

If interested, come in and see us about them.

Bank of Southern Wisconsin

Member of Federal Reserve System

The Christmas Savings Club

will soon close for the 1922 season. You will find this plan a very satisfactory way to save a fund for any special purpose.

Join today, the Bank will be open from 7 to 8:30 tonight.

THE BOWER CITY BANK

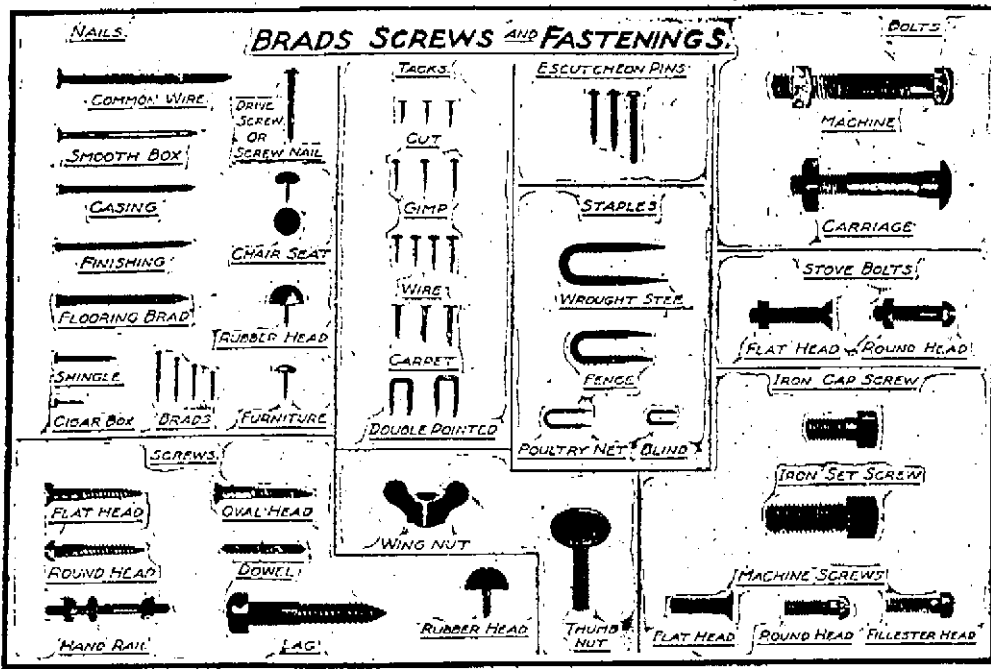
TOYS FURNITURE

TOOL - CRAFT

BY FRANK L. SOLAR

Illustrator of Manual Training, Domestic High School

HOUSEHOLD MECHANICS



EXPLANATION

During my hardware store experience I learned something very interesting about people. Few of them know the technical, or trade names of most of the common kinds of fastenings used in woodworking. A hardware store clerk often must spend a great deal of time discovering just what a customer, unfamiliar with these terms, wants to purchase.

Our illustration shows fastenings that will be referred to more or less frequently in the Tool-Craft articles. I suggest that you clip the picture out and save it for reference.

Nails are made in various sizes, ranging from the two penny nail to the sixty penny nail. Two penny nails are one inch long and are made of No. 15 wire. Nails increase one quarter of an inch per penny, up to ten penny. Ten penny nails are three inches long and made of No. 9 wire. Sixty penny nails are six inches long and made of No. 2 wire.

Casings, finishing and flooring nails have small heads. They are made the same length per penny, but the square of wire used for finishing nails is much finer than that used for either casing or flooring nails. This is shown in our illustration.

Brads are shaped much like finishing nails. The difference is they are much shorter and made of finer wire. No. 15 and No. 16 brads are most satisfactory for work that is described in Tool-Craft.

Shingles and cigar box nails have large heads and are used for fastening materials that are likely to pull over the heads of common brads.

Screws, bolts, staples and nuts come in different lengths and sizes. It is necessary to know the proper name of the bolt or screw or staple that you want, for that name often indicates a certain peculiar shape.

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A Column for Card Players and Question Box—
Conducted by Hoyle, Jr.

Address questions about any game to Hoyle, Jr., the Janesville Gazette. Answers will be printed promptly. No questions answered unless signed with name and address.

Auction Bridge—No. 11

"One man's weakness may be another man's opportunity." It is an undisputed fact that luck at cards will run with certain players in straight deals at any game. Such luck is called "gamblers' luck". Therefore, about twenty-five years ago, Mr. Cassius M. Taine devised and patented an apparatus for playing duplicate whist. This device is a tray for holding a deck of cards dealt into four hands. Each table playing is allotted a certain number of these trays, and the hands, after being played, are returned to their original compartments in the trays, which are then passed to the next table. In this manner, all of the players seated toward the north at all tables play the same hands in the course of the contest; all those seated toward the south, east and west do likewise.

This form of play was adopted by The American Whist League for all of their contests. Later, when Bridge made its debut into the world of sport, and also when Auction Bridge superseded it, the same plan was followed. During the World War, Mr. Milton C. Work conceived an idea whereby a large sum of money might

be raised by using this scheme, and the "Red Cross Contest," using trays, was the result.

Now again, Mr. Work has come forth with a new plan for charity card playing, called "Far Auction". By this scheme, the experts in many cities in the United States are playing identical hands of Auction far

charities. The adding of all scores cards at a central station will reveal the best player. The play is this: Two decks of cards are so marked that twenty-four picked hands may be dealt, twelve from each pack, and these hands are played in turn by different players. While this scheme is very ingenious, it will not be interesting for more than four sittings of the contest, inasmuch as the hands, which are fresh or interesting combinations sent in by devotees, will be remembered and the play, therefore, will become monotonous. When trays are used, and new sets of hands are arranged at different times, the play is not so likely to lose its interest.

The test of skill in Auction is generally made by four as evenly matched players as possible, so that with

while the former is limited. If you prefer to use the olive oil you can feel sure that it will not cause a growth of hair.

BEAUTY CHATS by Edna Kent Forbes

TEMPTATIONS

Once I lived with a woman who said she was going to reduce. She was a very interesting study. She tried to deceive me about what she was eating because she had said she was going to reduce and didn't like me to know that she was eating all sorts of little delicacies on the sly. She even deceived herself, because she had told herself she was going to reduce and she hated to admit she wasn't doing it. It's something like cheating oneself at solitaire.

She started out bravely by refusing sugar and cream in her tea. She kept this up for a little while, but she always looked resentful when all her friends said that of course lemon tasted much better in tea than milk and cream. If we do the proper thing, we would all drink tea as the Chinese do and taste its delicate flavor instead of mixing

tannin with milk and sugar. She began saying that after all, half a teaspoonful of sugar was not very fattening and she would make it up by having a second buttered muffin. Only somehow or other she always took the second buttered muffin anyway! And that is the reason why fat women gain weight when they go on a reduction diet. They go without all sorts of things in their minds. They think about refusing food so much that I am sure most

"Far" deals or duplicate hands provided by using the trays, the play shows each one's judgment, observation, keen perception, and skill as they are brought into use, and proves the truth and appropriateness of the prediction at the head of this article. For it is one man's weakness that proves the other man's opportunity. With exactly the same amount of value in each hand, the condition is the same as that obtained by giving several persons the same tools and materials with which to make a given article. In either case, the expert will turn out a finished product or score, and the novice will end with failure.

As an example, in the following hand, it is a question as to what may be bid as an opening:

Dealer's Hand
Spades—A, 6
Hearts—A, K, Q, 10
Diamonds—A, 10
Clubs—8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, A

(Note: "8" indicates a small card under ten.)

There would be a choice for bid here, depending upon the player's opinion as to whether a new game, bid No-Trump first, then according to other bids made. If another player makes it Two Clubs, dealer should change to Two Hearts. However, if one heart would make game, then name Hearts at once.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q.—What is a fourchette?
A.—A fourchette (fork) means the cards next above and below the card led. Nine is led, and the next player holds ten and eight. The correct play is to cover the nine with the ten and force the eight up in value.

Q.—What is meant by forcing a discard?

A.—When declarant finds he has a losing card and several trumps, he generally should lead trumps, making the adversaries discard, in hopes that they will make an error and discard the cards above his losing off-suit card. In a No-Trump, making a good card in both hands before opening other suits, for every discard costs the hand something, and may be advantageous to you.

small quantity of salicylic acid to it. Your chemist will know how much you should use according to the location that you have.

TERMS WILL NOT EXPIRE
Madison—Terms of county officers, elected last year for two year terms, will not expire with the general election in 1922 simply because of the new general charter law which calls for elections of county officers at the April election. This opinion of the attorney general was given G. P. Merrill of Ashland county. Action may be taken by the county or city council, however, which would permit the election, otherwise officers would hold until the time for the following vote.

POLES PRIVATE PROPERTY
Madison—Telephone poles are purely private property that cannot be

molested unless with approval of the owners or by exercise of the right of eminent domain. R. M. Hoyt, deputy attorney general, held in an opinion to E. S. Jendry, district attorney at Black River Falls. The district attorney had asked whether the county could compel a telephone company to remove its poles to permit building of a new bridge by the county.

FIGHTING PARSON TO TALK
Milton—Dr. Elmer Lynn Williams, known as "the Fighting Parson of Chicago," will speak in the Milton college gymnasium Tuesday night on the subject of "Big Game."

Milton—Classes at Milton college for the first semester closed Friday afternoon. All of next week will be devoted to mid-year examinations. The second semester will begin Monday morning, Feb. 6.



CHECKER CAB SERVICE

"Best In the City."

Day and Night Telephone

9

We Get You There

Checker Cab Company

108 North Academy Street

Rush Berg. Ben Vincent.

IT'S SAFE TO TRAVEL IN CHECKER CABS

Every one of our cars are insured. Your life is insured when you are riding with us. We have taken every precaution to safeguard our passengers.

You are assured of excellent service at the hands of experienced and careful drivers.

EARLY MORNING TRAINS A SPECIALTY

HENRY FORD

Reduces Tractor Price \$230.00

Fordson Tractor Now \$395.00 f. o. b. Detroit

Just received this welcome telegram—price effective yesterday, January 27th.

This is the best and most welcome news that Farmers can possibly receive, because, it will help solve the great problem that confronts every Farmer of today by reducing the cost of producing his crops with a Fordson Tractor.

JUST THINK OF IT

A FORDSON TRACTOR for less than the price of a team of good horses.

This is not all—The Oliver No. 7, 2 bottom, 14-in. Fordson Tractor Plow now \$82.00 delivered on your farm.

YOU cannot A-FORD to be without a FORDSON at this price. You should order your tractor right now at this extremely low price so as to be sure to have it for spring work.

REMEMBER THE NEW PRICE IS \$395.00 f. o. b. Detroit

Any of the following Dealers will be glad to give you more information:

ROBERT F. BUGGS, Janesville
J. A. CHRISTIANSEN, Clinton

ROBERT F. BUGGS, Milton Junction.
H. F. SILVERTHORN, Orfordville.
T. & T. MOTOR COMPANY, Edgerton

THE BUSINESS OF FARMING—LIVE STOCK—DAIRY—FARM BUREAU

Farm Bureau Official Information

BATTLE OVER FARM SUBSTITUTES NEAR

Organization to Combat Synthetic Products Is Held

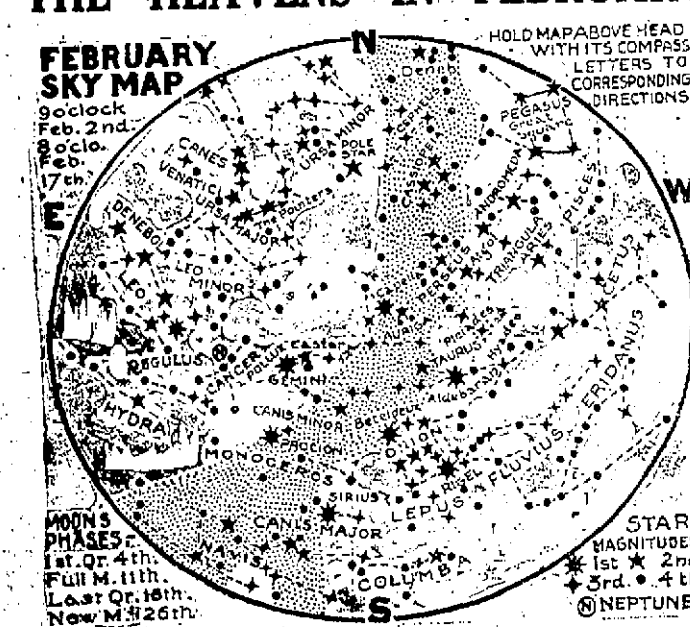
Imperative.

By LEWIS C. FRENCH.

Farmers throughout the United States are being urged to organize a battle over farm substitutes near imperative. The battle is being fought in the Wisconsin Farm Bureau, which has passed a resolution to have the Wisconsin legislature prohibit the manufacture of synthetic milk. The battle is being fought in the Wisconsin Farm Bureau, which has passed a resolution to have the Wisconsin legislature prohibit the manufacture of synthetic milk. The battle is being fought in the Wisconsin Farm Bureau, which has passed a resolution to have the Wisconsin legislature prohibit the manufacture of synthetic milk.

The public of the United States and those using American food products are being urged to organize a battle over farm substitutes near imperative. The battle is being fought in the Wisconsin Farm Bureau, which has passed a resolution to have the Wisconsin legislature prohibit the manufacture of synthetic milk. The battle is being fought in the Wisconsin Farm Bureau, which has passed a resolution to have the Wisconsin legislature prohibit the manufacture of synthetic milk.

THE HEAVENS IN FEBRUARY



The belt of Orion will be easily found lying in almost a horizontal line slightly to the west of the meridian. Following this line to the eastward and southward you will be led to the brilliant first-magnitude star Sirius in Canis Major, the Great Dog Star.

Sirius is the very brightest star of all fixed stars. Of the common celestial objects only the sun, moon and three of the planets exceed its brilliancy. The latter three are in order of brightness, Venus, Jupiter, and Saturn.

Note also the beautiful blue-white color of Sirius's light. In actual light-emitting power or luminosity it is equal to forty times that of the sun. We also know its distance with good accuracy to be eight and one-half light years; its light, traveling at the rate of 186,000 miles per second, takes eight and one-half years to reach us.

Another interesting fact about Sirius is that it is really a double star, a binary, for what we see as one star with the naked eye and even a small telescope is really a star system of two components. 150,000,000 miles apart, and revolving about each other in orbits completed in forty-nine years. The two stars are unequal in mass and brightness, the larger of the two being twenty times as big and 20,000 times as bright as the smaller.

Sirius is the first star which was observed to have a motion with respect to the other so-called fixed stars. Its movement was discovered in 1838, and it was found that it was moving away from us at a rate of about one and one-half miles per second.

To the north of Procion lies the group of Gemina, or the Heavenly Twins, containing the two stars which bear the name of Pollux and Castor. This constellation, besides several of lesser note, though officially Pollux alone is of the first magnitude. Castor is very nearly as bright, and the two certainly seem to merit their names of twins, for they are only 4.5 degrees apart and are easily recognized because of this proximity.

Castor is the son of the north pole. Some three hundred years ago an astronomer named a list of stars, and to him it appeared that Castor was the brighter of the two stars, and he named him Alpha Gemina, calling Pollux Beta Gemina. This certainly indicates that a change has taken place in the relative brightness of the two stars, for Castor must have been at least as bright as his twin. We can not presume that the astronomer in question made a serious blunder; the older astronomer

was just as keen and able as observers of those of today, the difference lying entirely in the instruments at their disposal. As a matter of fact, Castor is really

just as keen and able as observers of those of today, the difference lying entirely in the instruments at their disposal. As a matter of fact, Castor is really

just as keen and able as observers of those of today, the difference lying entirely in the instruments at their disposal. As a matter of fact, Castor is really

Soy Beans Paying Crop For Rock County Farmers

Good Fertilizer Value

Soy beans are rapidly gaining in popularity in Wisconsin and are becoming one of the most important and valuable summer crops in Rock County. Rock county is doing a large share in the production of the new crop.

Being comparatively a new crop and one few farmers have seen, it is not generally known among farmers just how valuable the beans are for stock feed.

The soybean can be used in many ways, but is primarily used for stock feed in the United States. In China and Japan it is used for human food. As a stock feed the crop can be grown for feed, for hay, for a late summer and early fall hog pasture, or for ensilage to be mixed with corn.

High in Protein. The seed can be threshed out and used as a protein and fat concentrate. The beans contain from 30 to 45 percent of protein and from 14 to 16 percent of fat.

In growing soy beans the farmer can raise his protein and fat for his stock. In tests soy beans have proven superior to cotton seed meal for both milk and butter production. The beans are equally valuable as a supplement to corn in pork production. Sheep make good gains on soy beans mixed with corn.

The crop is valuable for hay and when properly cured the soy bean hay equals that of alfalfa. The crop is a good result, having been obtained in planting two beans and three kernels of corn to a hill. One might think that the beans would cause the corn yield to decrease, but the beans are a legume crop, gathering nitrogen from the air and storing it in the soil, which is a benefit to the corn.

State to Standardize Best Chicken Flocks

Madison.—Standardization of chickens is being undertaken by the state department to bring the state up to the level of the best flocks in the country. The department is undertaking this work in order to bring the state up to the level of the best flocks in the country. The department is undertaking this work in order to bring the state up to the level of the best flocks in the country.

The department, through its standardization, hopes to establish a state reputation for good chickens by one of the wide-spread practice of placing mongrel chickens on the market. Three hatcheries in the southern part of the state have been selected to add to the state's stock supplying them with eggs.

Under the plan devised by the department, all chicks from accredited hatcheries will be shipped under a state trade label which can be used only on standardized products. It is estimated that approximately 50,000 chicks will be shipped under this mark each week during the hatchery season.

By far the more interesting star of the two, in a telescope it will be seen as a double, but the spectroscopic further shows that each one of these components is really in itself a double, so that Castor is a system of four stars, revolving in pairs about their common center of gravity.

Furthermore, we know that the system of Castor is approaching the earth at the rate of about eight miles per second, while Pollux is retreating in the opposite direction with a speed of about two miles per second. Although always closely proximity, cause of their apparent proximity, Castor and Pollux are really in no way physically connected any more than are any other two stars of our universe.

HERE IS A REAL BARGAIN for BLOODED HOLSTEIN SIRE

FOR SALE—Craighurst Hengerveld Segis

We have two herd sires. This bull is a double grand son of Prince Hengerveld Segis and was bred on the farm of Governor Lowden. His 29 pound dam has a 34 pound daughter.

Craighurst Hengerveld Segis is by the CENTURY Sire: Pieterje Hengerveld Segis, whose daughters number six above 30 pounds and 11 others with good yearly production records up to 900 pounds.

A BARGAIN IF TAKEN AT ONCE. This sire was calved Sept. 3, 1920. He is a splendid individual, a good show animal backed by a family of high producers and is ready for service.

This sire is good foundation stock and just the type needed by many farmers for herd development. In addition to registry and transfer certificates, four generation pedigrees will be furnished.

Look This Splendid Animal Over at Once. R. A. Menzies—Telephone Bell 9914 R. 2. R. F. D. No. 1, Janesville, Wis.

POLANDS—SELL AT—WHITEWATER, WISCONSIN

Friday, February 3, 1922

35 head bred sows, nearly all spring gilts by

MULKS' WONDER by K'S A WONDER. Several litters are out of sows from the Gasser (Prairie du Sac) herd and these are sired by Orange Boy and Furseth's Jumbo. They are out of dams by Jack's Giant Ben by Big Ben, Big Price and others.

Bred to IT by Furseth's Jumbo, and to son of Chippe-wa Giant.

Here is where you can find a right good sow and buy her worth the money. We raised hogs in Iowa a good many years and know the kind that produce large litters of pigs that make the most money. Get ready to raise more pork this coming season. It pays us; it will pay you. Sale will be held in town. Send mail bids to Bob Dyas, The Wisconsin Farmer Fieldman. Write for catalog. Address

C. S. MULKS & SON

Whitewater Wisconsin

Holstein Breeders to Have State Meeting in Madison on Feb. 2

Sec. L. J. Oldham, Madison, calls attention to the annual state meeting and convention being held in Madison this week. While Thursday

Feb. 2nd, is the big day in the dairy jubilee program and this is designated as Holstein breeders' day, still there is plenty of educational entertainment in the other three days of the week's arrangement and breeders here will watch with interest for the results of the results of the delegates gathered in county representation in this largest of state breed organizations.

Frank O. Lowden, Ex-president, D. D. Aiken, of Mich., and Sec. of Agr. Wales, and other national figures in dairy prominence, are on the program. The Wisconsin Holstein Breeders' Fifty Annual State Sale of 150 foundation animals is set for May 17th and 18th on the State Fair Grounds near Milwaukee. The committee selected by Pres. O. A. Ryan to have charge consists of S. H. Bird, H. T. Schroeder, and B. M. Arliss. They have engaged Hager, Hager and Krause to sell the offering and Frank Eversen of Lake Mills will inspect all entries as well as looking to the rearing of pedigrees at sale time. In years past Wisconsin has gained unusual prominence to her Holsteins through the animals sold at the annual state sales and it is the hope of the committee that this year will be no exception. While sale sales are much lower than in years previous, it is a conceded fact that the income from this sale should total upwards of fifty thousand.

cent national dairy show. Mr. Kaye has been identified with breeding Holsteins for 25 years and the Kaywood herd which will be sold to settle the Kaye Estate is the result of his most persistent efforts to breed the much sought combination of show ring type and production ability into the animal in this herd. Such nationally known cows as Kaywood Joyce Korndyke, the great Pennsylvania Sarah, the favorite cow in Judge McGrip's wonder herd, Kaywood Irma Korndyke, Kaywood Jessie Korndyke, Kaywood Queen, Col. Columbia Queen, have been developed by this well known breeder and blooded relatives of them will be sold under the hammer by Hager and Mack. Mr. Kaye has always taken an active part in the State and National Holstein Association affairs and in recent years has been a conspicuous figure at all important meetings where Holsteins have been discussed.

Famous Holsteins on Sale from Kaye Herd

One of Wisconsin's highest record young sires, Sir Echo Sylvia Joyce, a grandson of May Echo Sylvia Joyce, the greatest son Champion Echo Sylvia Pontiac, who already had nine A. T. O. daughters, three of which have broken world's records in their own right, and this year will feature the sale to be held Washington's Birthday at Elkhorst, Wis., when the famous breeding herd of Addin P. Kaye was discovered. In addition to having splendid production, backing and worlds of breeding, this young bull is a prize winning bull. Last year at the Milwaukee State Fair he stood next to the three year old who was made grand champion and who defended Wisconsin's honor against all other states in the

Having rented my farm, I will sell at public auction, on the Hugh Manning farm, formerly known as the Grant Austin farm, on the Milton Ave., road, 5 miles from Janesville, 2 miles south of Milton, on

TUESDAY, FEB. 7, 1922

commencing at ten o'clock sharp, the following described property:

6 HEAD HORSES. 1 black mare 8 yrs. old, in foal, wt. 1400. 1 brown mare 5 yrs. old, wt. 1250. 1 black mare 3 yrs. old, wt. 1100. 1 bay gelding 2 yrs. old, wt. 1050. 1 Buck skin mare 3 yrs. old, wt. 1200. 1 bay mare 14 yrs. old, in foal, wt. 1200.

18 HEAD CATTLE. All high grade Holsteins—Five head fresh milk cows, seven head to freshen during February, six heifers, coming two years old.

8 DUCRO PIGS. Eight pure bred brood sows, due to farrow April 1st, pedigree papers furnished if desired, one pure bred Duroc boar, with papers.

10 HEAD SHEEP. Nine head breeding ewes, due to lamb, last of March, one ram, 65 Rhode Island Red Hens.

20 BARN MACHINERY, ETC. John Deere grain binder, nearly new, four horse disc drill, new hay tedder, Janesville gang plow, new mower-6 ft cut, three section drag nearly new, new bob sleigh, spring tooth harrow, new 12 disc pulverizer, John Deere corn planter, 30 rods of wire, Great Western manure spreader, breaking plow new, two corn cultivators, new hand cultivator, combination hay and hog rack, Truck wagon nearly new, trine wagon box with spring seat, and 100 lb. wagon spring new, set of dump planks, top bgr, 1 1/2 H. P. Fairbanks gasoline engine, stone boat, 60 gal. feed cooker, two good tank heaters, grindstone, 3 hay forks, 140 ft. hay rope, 50 gal. kerosene tank, 50 gal. gasoline tank, good set breeding harness, set back pad harness, double set fly nets, single harness, bar wire stretch, Art Garlin and one new, round-off dining table, many other articles too numerous to mention.

FREE LUNCH WILL BE SERVED AT NOON. Terms of Sale: All sums of \$10.00 or under cash, over that amount 6 months time will be given, on good bankable paper, with interest at rate of 7 per cent. No goods to be removed until satisfactorily paid for and for CASH PAYING, Proprietor.

COL. W. T. DOOLEY, Auctioneer. ALEC PAUL, Clerk.

Double Your Dollars With Durocs

Prices paid at the recent Duroc sales show that Farmers can make a quick turn over in good pork. Duroc sows raise two litters a year and your investment will get a quick turn over. There is a market for the produce of the Duroc sow all year around.

SALE DATES. J. J. McCann & Son, John Waldman & Son. February 9, Rock County Duroc-Jersey Association February 22.

The pure bred sire and dam produce an even crop of pigs: an evenness in color, size and meat combinations that pay on the market.

There was never a better opportunity to obtain foundation Duroc stock than at the county sales.

Notice to Pig Club Members. A five percent discount will be given to all boys and girls in the pig clubs who buy at the coming sales.

One club member paid \$50 for a sow at a county sale and sold the litter of Durocs for \$200 after winning the county prizes and placing in the state contests. We urge that our boys and girls attend the coming sales to obtain stock for the 1922 crop.

L. A. Ruchti, Secretary, Route 5, Janesville. Catalogues are ready for the Second annual sale of J. J. McCann and J. Waldman. Write to Farm Editor Gazette who will see that you are supplied.

Don't Knock the Farm Bureau Unless You Know Its Foundation, Principles and Aims!

Rock County Farm Bureau

H. C. Hemmingway, President. C. E. Culver, Secretary, Court House, Janesville.

New Farm Marketing Plans Are Expected

Out of the agricultural conference meeting here this week may emerge the framework for the most novel and political-economic combination in the country's history. This is the co-operative marketing plan, now

nurtured to a limit degree in the middle west. Agricultural leaders plan to weld the 5,000,000 farmers of the country into a vast cooperative unit.

One agricultural leader explained the plan and aspirations of agricultural co-operation. "Under the cooperative marketing system the farmers will work together. This concentration of power will free agriculture from the domination of the middle men, banking and other like interests. It will enable the farmer to market his products at a reasonable profit. It will make the farmer independent economically and politically irresistible."

A powerful pressure will be brought to bear on members of congress during the week for passage of the pending bills giving cooperative legal standing. One is the Capper measure before the senate, and the other is the Volstead bill before the house, which would exempt the cooperatives from the operation of the anti-trust law.

Frank O. Lowden, Ex-president, D. D. Aiken, of Mich., and Sec. of Agr. Wales, and other national figures in dairy prominence, are on the program. The Wisconsin Holstein Breeders' Fifty Annual State Sale of 150 foundation animals is set for May 17th and 18th on the State Fair Grounds near Milwaukee. The committee selected by Pres. O. A. Ryan to have charge consists of S. H. Bird, H. T. Schroeder, and B. M. Arliss. They have engaged Hager, Hager and Krause to sell the offering and Frank Eversen of Lake Mills will inspect all entries as well as looking to the rearing of pedigrees at sale time. In years past Wisconsin has gained unusual prominence to her Holsteins through the animals sold at the annual state sales and it is the hope of the committee that this year will be no exception. While sale sales are much lower than in years previous, it is a conceded fact that the income from this sale should total upwards of fifty thousand.

cent national dairy show. Mr. Kaye has been identified with breeding Holsteins for 25 years and the Kaywood herd which will be sold to settle the Kaye Estate is the result of his most persistent efforts to breed the much sought combination of show ring type and production ability into the animal in this herd. Such nationally known cows as Kaywood Joyce Korndyke, the great Pennsylvania Sarah, the favorite cow in Judge McGrip's wonder herd, Kaywood Irma Korndyke, Kaywood Jessie Korndyke, Kaywood Queen, Col. Columbia Queen, have been developed by this well known breeder and blooded relatives of them will be sold under the hammer by Hager and Mack. Mr. Kaye has always taken an active part in the State and National Holstein Association affairs and in recent years has been a conspicuous figure at all important meetings where Holsteins have been discussed.

Having rented my farm, I will sell at public auction, on the Hugh Manning farm, formerly known as the Grant Austin farm, on the Milton Ave., road, 5 miles from Janesville, 2 miles south of Milton, on

TUESDAY, FEB. 7, 1922

commencing at ten o'clock sharp, the following described property:

6 HEAD HORSES. 1 black mare 8 yrs. old, in foal, wt. 1400. 1 brown mare 5 yrs. old, wt. 1250. 1 black mare 3 yrs. old, wt. 1100. 1 bay gelding 2 yrs. old, wt. 1050. 1 Buck skin mare 3 yrs. old, wt. 1200. 1 bay mare 14 yrs. old, in foal, wt. 1200.

18 HEAD CATTLE. All high grade Holsteins—Five head fresh milk cows, seven head to freshen during February, six heifers, coming two years old.

8 DUCRO PIGS. Eight pure bred brood sows, due to farrow April 1st, pedigree papers furnished if desired, one pure bred Duroc boar, with papers.

10 HEAD SHEEP. Nine head breeding ewes, due to lamb, last of March, one ram, 65 Rhode Island Red Hens.

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Badger Brand Seeds

Exceptional Purity—High Germination

Absolutely Free of Noxious Weeds

have made

Badger Brand Seeds the largest seller in Wisconsin

For Sale by

EDW. WILEY & SON, Janesville

120 Park St. Bell 114

Understand Your Farm Bureau Work

Satisfactory basic principles of Farm Organization are being worked out! The success and progress has been rapid.

When the message went out—"Food Will Win the War" the Farmers joined and did their full share in the production of bread and meat for the firing line. Agriculture then and there assumed a new importance.

When Business now says that Prosperity depends on the Farms and Agriculture—the progressive farmer is willing to do his share and more too. For successful reorganization of good markets and sound returns to the farms, the farmer must cease to be an "individualist," and he now feels the need of cooperation if he is progressive.

Co-Operation Never Fails—The Lack of It Does!

CRYSTALIZING FARM OPINION

"Agriculture cannot set itself up as something independent and apart. In our modern state of complexity agriculture is as dependent upon the city as the city is upon the country."

"If Organized Agriculture acts wisely and sanely there will be no cause for alarm on the part of the consumer, the business man, or even the honest, straightforward politician."

"Strife usually comes through misunderstanding. The success of the farmer's movements in fitting itself into the social and economic structure smoothly and with mutually beneficial results, depends upon a thorough understanding on the part of the rural and urban public on its motives and purposes."—J. R. Howard, President of the American Farm Bureau.

Here Is an Example of What Members Think of Farm Bureau Work

We have daily problems that come up and some of them are, at times, perplexing. Let us, at this time, look into the future and set a goal which we may strive to reach. To this end we must cooperate with the largest organization which is working for the good of the American farmer, namely, the Farm Bureau. But let us see what this organization has planned for the future.

Some men in charge have passed a program of work outlined in the resolutions and to meet such problems as may arise, at any time.

A few of the principal results are as follows:

(1) Favor tariff that will give the farmer protection with foreign countries as to cost of production and marketing.

(2) Favoring further laws to permit the farmer to market his productions cooperatively.

(3) Favoring a tax on large net incomes.

(4) Favor a truth in fabric law.

(5) Make it unlawful to manufacture "Filled Milk" productions in the United States.

(6) To urge Congress to appropriate funds to continue the control of tuberculosis among stock.

(7) To urge Congress to authorize the Secretary of War to see that funds are secured to cooperate and operate the Muscle Shoals project.

(8) Ask the encouragement of legislation to assist in the sale of farm products.

These are only a few of the good results the farm bureau has in view for the year of 1922.

Surely an organization that has a program of such importance is worthy of every man's consideration, whether he be large or small. We, as farmers, should be glad that we have the privilege of belonging to an organization that has such a program of work for the farmer. This organization is helping to bring the farmer closer to town and the one that lives miles from town. It is he and his wife whose loads must be lightened, whose homes must be made better, whose children must be enabled to enjoy the privileges that children of other walks of life enjoy.

Many have said to me "When I have paid the Farm Bureau, that is all I can do. I haven't tried to do any more." My friend, you are wrong. You have just made a start. You are to leave your community to carry out some of the principles of this wonderful organization. Let's mention just one of them: it is cooperation. If neighbors cooperate in a community it makes that community a better place to live. Better communities make better townships. You are increasing the value of your community.

Let us, then be up and doing and put our shoulder to the big wheel of the Farm Bureau and keep it running throughout the year of 1922, and by so doing you will make our good old U. S. A. a better nation and a better place to live and we in our small way will provide ourselves with a small part in it.

CHARLES MARQUETTE, A Farm Bureau Member.

Don't Knock the Farm Bureau Unless You Know Its Foundation, Principles and Aims!

Rock County Farm Bureau

H. C. Hemmingway, President. C. E. Culver, Secretary, Court House, Janesville.

Classified Advertising

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS.
Errors in want ads will be corrected only on an extra insertion given when the correction is made after the first insertion.

Closing Hours.—All classified ads must be received at the office of the Classified Department by 10 o'clock, Monday through Friday, and by 5 o'clock on Saturday. Local items accepted up until 12 o'clock.

Telephone.—When ordering an ad over the telephone, always ask that it be repeated back to you by the advertiser to make sure that it is taken down correctly. Telephone 77, Classified Ad Department.

Keyed Ads.—Keyed ads can be answered by letter. Answers to keyed ads will be held 15 days after the date of the first insertion of the ad.

Classification.—The Gazette reserves the right to classify all classified ads according to its own rules governing classification.

PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED ADS.—When it is more convenient to do so, the bill will be more convenient to do so. The bill will be more convenient to do so. The bill will be more convenient to do so.

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Gazette Classified Advertising Rates

Time	1 Time	2 Times	3 Times	4 Times	5 Times	6 Times
1st	1.00	1.50	2.00	2.50	3.00	3.50
2nd	.75	1.12	1.50	1.87	2.25	2.62
3rd	.50	.75	1.00	1.25	1.50	1.75
4th	.37	.56	.75	.94	1.12	1.31
5th	.25	.37	.50	.62	.75	.87
6th	.12	.19	.25	.31	.37	.44
7th	.06	.09	.12	.15	.19	.22
8th	.03	.05	.06	.08	.09	.11
9th	.01	.02	.03	.04	.05	.06

MONTHLY LINE RATE \$1.50 PER LINE.
MINIMUM CHARGE OF 3 LINES.
CONTRACT RATES ON APPLICATION.

IRREGULAR DAY INSERTIONS ARE CHARGED AT THE RATE OF 100%.
BULK SPACE COMPUTED ON AGATE LINE BASIS.

Classified Ad Branches
Badger Drug Store,
200 N. 1st St., Milwaukee, Wis.
Lynch Grocery, Madison & Academy Sts.

CLASSIFIED ADS
77
Either Phone

CLASSIFIED AD REPLY.
At 10 o'clock today there were replies in the Gazette office in the following boxes:
2206, 2207, 2210, 2215, 2208, 2213, 2241, W. W.

SPECIAL NOTICES
ALWAYS
When you think of ??? think of C. P. Boers.

MRS. LOUISE LAVERGNE.—Advice given on all business affairs. Both phones, 635 S. Jackson St.

MALE HELP WANTED
The words "over 17 years of age" must be incorporated in every advertisement of boys or girls. A new statute approved June 1, 1921, Chapter 240, laws of 1921, creating section 172, forbids advertising during the day for the purpose of procuring any boy or girl of permit age. CHAMBERLAIN MAID wanted. Apply at Grand Hotel.

CUR.—Wanted for part time work. Must have office experience. Address 2235, care Gazette.

WANTED.—A girl for general housework. Call 227 N. Washington St.

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BAD SHAPE.
YOU BET!
ONE REEL

HELLO, MY OLD BOOTS SOAKED.
FRIEND.

HELLO, JAKE.

YOU'RE LOOKING GOOD.

GOOD? (JUST) GOT OUT OF THE HOSPITAL.

OPERATED ON.

YES, AND I WAS IN BAD SHAPE.

IN A SERIOUS CONDITION.

I ALMOST DIED.

WAS SO FAR GONE THAT.

THEY HAD TO FORCE LIQUOR INTO ME.

HELP, JAIL AND FEMALE

STEADY POSITION
For man or woman to sell our famous...
The Lange Co.
209 N. DE PERE WIS.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

AGENTS.—The Independent. Earn big profits...
The Lange Co.

AGENTS WANTED.—Overseas. Biggest...
The Lange Co.

AGENTS WANTED.—Overseas. Biggest...
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AGENTS WANTED.—Overseas. Biggest...
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AGENTS WANTED.—Overseas. Biggest...
The Lange Co.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

BIG SALE
Dining room chairs and tables, Day...
Wagoner

CLOTH AND FIED

ALPACA HAY.—Unusually high, clover...
Wagoner

BEAN-MIDDLE CATTLE MEAL.—Meat...
Wagoner

CLOVER SEED MARKET.—Strong. Order...
Wagoner

POR SALE.—A quantity of hand truck...
Wagoner

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.
EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD. Good and...
Wagoner

NO DULL TIMES.—Selling food. People...
Wagoner

PRODUCING TAILORING AGENTS.—Wanted...
Wagoner

WE FAX SELL WEEKLY.—The hour...
Wagoner

MIDDLE AGED LADY.—Wanted to...
Wagoner

POSITION WANTED.—By a competent...
Wagoner

WANTED.—A position. Experienced...
Wagoner

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WANTED.—A position. Experienced...
Wagoner

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

WILL PAY CASH for late model used cars...
Wagoner

CYLINDER GRINDING

Deluxe Pistons.—Gill one piece...
Wagoner

AUTOMOTIVE MACHINE & TOOL CO.

DEL. HARPER, MGR.
209 N. MILWAUKEE ST.

TURNER GARAGE

First Class Repairs
Columbia Garage

CITY GARAGE

Truck, Tractor and Pleasure Cars.
Radiators

PEOPLE'S GARAGE

Washing and Ironing.
Wagoner

W. T. FLAHERTY & SONS

Why Not Get Your Car Overhauled?
Wagoner

SLAUGHTER & HEMMING

Motorcycles and Bicycles.
Wagoner

Houses for Rent

Five Room Flat.—For rent on So...
Wagoner

Houses for Rent

House for Rent.—115 W. Elm...
Wagoner

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Houses for Rent

House for Rent.—115 W. Elm...
Wagoner

FARM FOR SALE

COME TO Sunny Southern Idaho.—Boise...
Wagoner

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.—Large...
Wagoner

FOR SALE OR RENT

FOR SALE OR RENT.—Five room...
Wagoner

REAL ESTATE WANTED

PARM WANTED.—Wanted to hear...
Wagoner

MORTGAGES AND LOANS

FOR SALE TO Finance A. Leath & Co.
Wagoner

AUCTION DIRECTORY

Published Free by The Gazette.
Wagoner

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received by...
Wagoner

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LATEST NEWS AND CLOSING MARKETS

PHONE MARKET SERVICE
Farmers generally interested in any...
Wagoner

GRAIN

Chicago Grain Review.
Wagoner

Chicago Grain Review.
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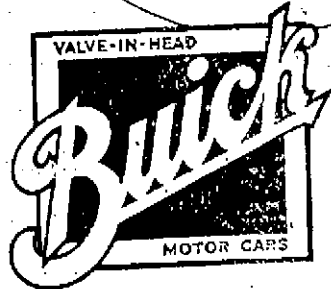
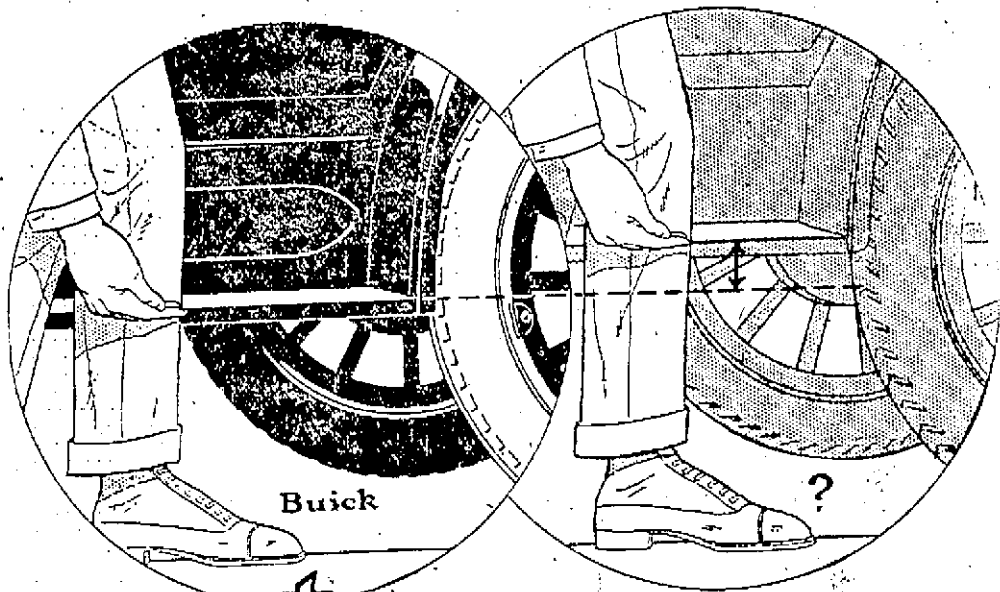
Chicago Grain Review.
Wagoner

Chicago Grain Review.
Wagoner

The Gazette is prepared to help solve your Auto Problems.

AUTOMOBILE NEWS

We will gladly answer all questions pertaining to Autos.



The Buick Four Sedan is Low and Convenient

This important feature of Buick design adds materially to the car's appearance; makes for greater passenger convenience and increases immeasurably the sense of safety and security so essential to driving satisfaction.

Buick Sixes
22-Six-44 Three Pass. Roadster \$1355
22-Six-45 Five Pass. Touring 1365
22-Six-46 Three Pass. Coupe 1385
22-Six-47 Five Pass. Sedan 2075
22-Six-48 Four Pass. Coupe 1585
22-Six-50 Seven Pass. Sedan 2375

Buick Fours
22-Four-34 Two Pass. Roadster \$895
22-Four-35 Five Pass. Touring 925
22-Four-36 Three Pass. Coupe 1295
22-Four-37 Five Pass. Sedan 1395
All Prices F. O. B. Flint, Michigan
Ask About the G. M. A. C. Plan

Buick Dealer.

J. A. DRUMMOND Janesville, Wis.
WM. SCHRUB, Agent: E. H. BURTNESS, Agent
Edgerton, Wis. Orfordville, Wis.
J. R. DAVIDSON, Agent
Milton and Milton Jct., Wis.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Auto & Truck Repairing or Rebuilding

Oxy-acetylene welding and carbon burning. Oldfield Tires. Oils and greases.

Mercer's Garage
25 S. Bluff St.
Bell 203.

ORDER A COLUMBIA

NOW!

The car that is a wonderful investment in quality workmanship and reasonable price.

DeLuxe Touring \$1,475

Columbia Six leads the six cylinder field in price.

Columbia Garage
Franklin St.

Columbia Six

The Contact Points

are the busiest parts in an ignition system. They open and close as often as 4000 times a minute, and have to withstand a constant hammering action, also a tendency to burn, which the condenser reduces, but does not eliminate. The points are usually of highest quality Tungsten carefully welded to the arm or screw. The contact arm is carefully designed to work properly with the breaker cam and coil. Even the fit of the contact arm on the mounting stud may alter the timing of the spark and make a "cripple" of the best car ever built.

We use only Standard Parts.

RICHARD'S BATTERY & ELECTRICAL STATION

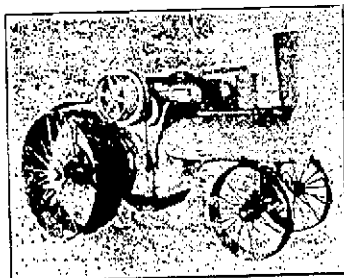
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HINTS FOR THE MOTORIST

by **ALBERT L. CLOUGH**
Editor Motor Service Bureau Review of Reviews

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Minimizing "Freeze Up" Damages

Don't Try To Start A Frozen Engine

IF THROUGH CARELESSNESS OR HARD LUCK, the cooling system of a car becomes frozen, the extent of the resulting damages are likely to depend somewhat upon the treatment given the case. Sudden thawing of the parts containing ice is to be avoided in order to mitigate the violence of the bursting pressures thus produced. Starting a frozen engine is extremely inadvisable, for not only may the water pump be broken, by thus attempting to move its impeller in an ice filled housing, but the sudden heating of the cylinders, with their jackets frozen and the water not circulating, may develop unnecessarily violent stresses in cylinder and jacket walls and greatly increase the liability of cracking these parts. The correct procedure is to warm the car up gradually and thus to gently thaw whatever ice has formed, in the hope that the bursting effects will be reduced in suddenness and severity. Towing the car to a warm garage and leaving it there to await developments is the proper treatment unless the building where it stands can be heated. As thawing takes place, "the worst" (if it has happened) soon becomes apparent by water leaking from the radiator, trickling out of jacket cracks, running into the crankcase or escaping from the pump housing. It requires a "real" freeze up to injure a cylinder block and sometimes, but not often, the whole system escapes serious damage.

GRAPHITE IN ENGINE OIL



W. S. asks: What do you think of the idea of putting one teaspoonful of graphite with each quart of oil supplied to the engine. My instruction book warns against using graphite in any part of a car, but a good many people are using ordinary graphite, with apparent success. I suppose that the defoliated graphite, which is so extensively advertised, acts in a similar way.

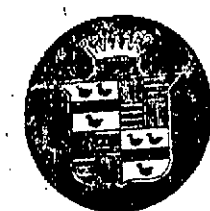
Answer: Manufacturers discourage the use of ordinary graphite in engines, because of the liability that an impure article may be used and that the amount used may be excessive and obstruct oil pipes and short-circuit spark-plugs. A little of the purest water-floated flake graphite should do no harm in any engine except that of the Ford (where it may short-circuit the magnet windings), but the advantage of using it is not well substantiated. We should advise and suggest it only more than you suggest it if you decide to try it. Graphite in the defoliated form is entirely harmless and undoubtedly beneficial.

Questions of general interest to the motorist will be answered by Mr. Clough in this column, space permitting. If an immediate answer is desired, enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope.

AXLE REPAIRS EFFECT STEERING

A. L. G. writes: As the result of a collision, I had to have the front axle of my car straightened by heating it and since then, the car has steered much harder than formerly. Can you explain this and suggest a remedy?

Answer: When the steering gear parts were reassembled after this repair, something may have been adjusted so tightly as to bind and you can determine this point by jacking up both wheels and seeing if the gear moves freely. If not, find where the friction is and remove it by readjustment. It may be that the axle was not restored to its correct form, which may have changed the camber of the front wheels, the points of road contact of which should be considerably closer together than their uppermost points. In this case the axle will have to be reheated and bent to give the above result. Again it is possible that something was bent that throws the wheels out of their proper relative alignment. They should be nearly parallel but a little closer together in front than in the rear. Adjustment of tie-rod length should correct this.



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